

## Police Inspector Killed In Saskatoon Riot

### Disorder at Exhibition Results In One Dead; Many Suffer Injuries

Encounter at Relief Camp Between 5:30 and 6:00 O'clock, Brings Death to Officers

Sampson Rushed to Hospital; Resist Expulsion Order

Fatally injured: Inspector L. J. Sampson, officer commanding two troops of horse from the R.C.M.P. depot at Regina temporarily stationed in Saskatoon.

Injured: Constable James MacBrien, R.C.M.P., also of the mounted staff, injuries to eye necessitating hospital treatment; Corp. J. Helleffs, had stone bruise on head.

Chief Constable George M. Donald of Saskatoon city force, suffering from painful bruises and kicks, remaining on duty.

Constable Hugh Ireland, city police motorcycle squad, scalp wound; other officers, minor injuries unreported.

A number out of 28 relief camp occupants who were arrested, scalp wounds and bruises, treated in cells at police headquarters.

An encounter between unemployed men at the Saskatoon relief camp which took place between 5:30 and 6 o'clock Monday afternoon brought death to one police officer and injuries to others and also to a number

of unemployed men who clashed with the city police.

Inspector L. J. Sampson, officer commanding two troops of Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Regina depot, and temporarily stationed in Saskatoon, sustained fatal injuries which resulted in death when he lost his seat in the saddle and was dragged and kicked by his boiling mount. Struck on the side of the head by a stone or other missile, the officer was reeling in his saddle when another missile struck his horse, causing it to rear. Dazed by the blow, Inspector Sampson attempted to regain his seat but failed to do so. The animal bolted along the main driveway of the Exhibition Grounds toward the Stadium, swinging in towards the administration building, dragging its rider on the offside, and striking one of the iron fence posts at the edge (Continued on Page Four)

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### Ready To Be Put In Penitentiary

Octogenarian Ex-governor Has \$120 In Gold

DENVER, May 3.—Charles S. Thomas, a former United States senator, former governor of Colorado and long-time bimetalist, asks the government to place him in the penitentiary for possessing \$120 in gold.

(The 84-year-old statesman has written to Ralph L. Carr, district attorney, as follows:

"I am the owner and possessor of \$120 in gold, which I have acquired in order to qualify myself for the penitentiary, pursuant to the recent enactment of the president of the United States. Being entitled, under the prevailing laws of the country to its retention, I shall not comply with the presidential requirement and surrender it to the authorities, preferring to use my few remaining years in testing the extent to which the executive power can compel a citizen to comply with its demands."

The early spring clean-up in the garden is an important factor in the control of plant disease. When plants have started to grow, the best time for removing the source of dangerous spores has passed.

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### Blue Willow Tea Real Novel Affair

A very delightful Oriental tea was held by the Swastika Mission Circle girls of the United Church on Saturday afternoon, April 29th. The I.O.O.F. Hall was suitably decorated with lanterns and flowers and at four o'clock the girls enacted the story of the Blue Willow in costume.

This was a Blue Willow Day as the H. H. Cooper Co. Ltd. of Edmonton, through their local distributors, A. C. Armstrong Co. Ltd., kindly donated the Blue Willow dishes for use, also the products which they manufacture for the lunch and display.

We take this opportunity to thank all those who helped contribute to the afternoon's entertainment.

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### Quick Action Saves Two Young Brothers

Panic-stricken when she saw her two sons drinking the contents of a medicine bottle in the backyard of her home in Toronto, Mrs. Dutton ran into the backyard and took the bottle from them. There was no label on it and she called a physician.

Rushed to the hospital for sick children, the two boys, Billy, three, and Norman, two, had their stomachs cleared. The remaining liquid in the bottle was analyzed. It was found to be of a non-poisonous nature. The effects of the liquid, however, might have been serious, it was reported, if immediate action had not been taken.

The family recently moved into the house, police learned, and the lady had picked up the bottle from among articles left by former tenants. Mrs. Dutton had been cleaning the house and failed to see what they were doing.

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## Wainwright's Fifth Annual Festival Is Surely Big Success

"Special to The Star"

With several new entries the fifth Annual School Festival of the Wainwright Inspectorate held on Tuesday, May 2nd was a splendid success from every viewpoint. Competition was very keen and starting at 9:30 a.m. the Theatre, Town Hall and Masonic Hall were packed by parents and friends of the competitors, anxious to hear their favorite presentation.

The three adjudicators, Madam J. J. Duggan, adjudicator for music, singing and action songs; Mrs. John MacDonald for elocution, and Dr. W. G. Hardy for dramatization, all of Edmonton, were at their posts sharp on time and did not finish until late in the afternoon. The general standard of excellence was such that in many cases it was no small task to decide a winner, but the adjudicators carried out their difficult duties with all fairness and to the satisfaction of those present.

Under the supervision of the President, Mrs. H. L. Courrier, and Miss C. Ranks, festival secretary, the results attained were indeed very gratifying and both are to be congratulated on the able way the affair was handled, and on the success due so largely to their efforts. The high standard of all offerings testified to the educational value of festival work and it can easily be seen that pupils participating are receiving a training which will be valuable to them in later years.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Italy Is Showered With Mud and Ash

Savants Differ As to Cause of "Mystery Rain"

ROME, May 3.—Showers of mud and ashes caused inhabitants of Rome, Naples and intervening country to scurry for cover yesterday afternoon. Pedestrians and automobiles caught in the 10-minute downpour in the capital acquired a coating of yellowish, watery mixture.

Scientists disagreed as to possible explanations. Director Alessandro Malladra of the Venusian observatory said a heavy wind caught up ashes from the volcano and distributed them over a wide area. Scientists in Rome thought the mud shower was caused by a wind from Africa bringing sand mixed with water.

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### St. Thomas' Church Notes

A meeting of the Wainwright Deanery is being held at the St. Thomas' Church this week, when the Rural Dean, Rev. C. M. Bateman will be in charge. The first three evenings of the week a special Mission is being held in the church, when the Deanery Clerics will be the special preachers. Monday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m., Rev. Wallace of Tofield; Tuesday evening, 8 p.m., Rev. G. Wilson of Edgerton; Wednesday evening, 8 p.m., Rev. T. Matthews of Viking.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 2, a meeting of the ladies of the Anglican Church at Battle Heights was held at the home of Miss E. Bacon for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Women's Auxiliary in that area. Rev. C. N. Bateman and Mrs. Bateman were present from Wainwright and both spoke in favor of an organization, and pointed out the need of it. The election of officers was as follows: President, Miss Bacon; Vice-President, Mrs. Tom Shaw; Secretary, Mrs. Batchelor; Treasurer, Mrs. Tindall. The executive to be comprised of the above named officers and Mrs. Holt. The name of the organization will be decided at the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. T. Shaw. It was decided to hold the meetings once a month at 2:30, on the last Wednesday of each month. The membership fee to be 50 cents monthly. For the present it was decided to affiliate with the Diocesan W.A.

St. Thomas Church, Wainwright, is very proud to be able to state that their representative, Mr. Graham, has collected in the last two weeks, the full quota allotted to them as their share of the Restoration Fund. This money has been collected in hard cash, and Mr. Graham reports a 50 per cent of next year's quota in written promises. The church as a whole extends to Mr. Graham a very hearty vote of thanks for his very efficient work.

The monthly meeting of the St. Thomas W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Lally on Wednesday evening. Ordinary routine business took up a large portion of the evening. The President reported the selling of home cooking last month as very successful. Mrs. Adams as Sewing Convener reported good progress towards the sale for May 20th, and asked for all sewing to be in by Friday, May 12th. Mrs. Ariswright reported two members for the Little Helpers, bringing the total up to 23. Two new members were also reported for the Junior W.A., bringing the total up to 25. Plans and committees were appointed for the semi-annual sale at Forster and Brunner's Show room on May 20th. Mrs. G. Ariswright will be the tea convener and Mrs. F. McLeod was appointed convener for home cooking. Next meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Adams.

## German Universities Oust Thirty Jewish Professors

Berlin Students Vow to Boycott Jews Remaining on Faculty

UNION HEADS HELD

BERLIN, May 3.—The opening of the summer semester at German schools and universities has been marked by dismissal of 30 professors from Berlin and Cologne universities. The Students' Federation of the former institution has inaugurated a boycott against Jews remaining on the staff, saying, "German students resent having knowledge principles and thinking set by Jews."

It is the duty of every German student, the federation declared, "neither to enroll in courses nor to hear lectures given by Jews."

Among those ousted from the Berlin institution were: the noted cancer specialist, Ferdinand Blumenthal; Friedrich Franz Freidman, tuberculosis specialist; Eugen Mittwoch, Orientalist; Walter Norden, philologist; Isak Schur, mathematician and Celtic expert, and Julius Pokorny accompanied him. Leo Spitzer, Romanist, and Eugen Schmelenbach, political economist, fell under the ban at Cologne university.

Circulating the Prussian Students Federation, Bernhard Rust, Prussian minister of education, asked that the high reputation of German universities be maintained under the new regime.

"Do not allow yourselves to be misled by isolated lapses of professors of the time," he admonished students. "I shall expel both them and students who cause disturbances."

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## Canadian Garden Service, 1933

(By Gordon Lindsay Smith)

### COMMON ERRORS

Two of the most common errors in gardening are sowing seed too deep and allowing plants to grow too close together. As a general rule three times the diameter of the seed is the proper depth to sow. This means merely pressing things like lettuce, turnips and radish into the soil, but covering the larger seeds such as corn, beans, peas and beets to a depth of about an inch. With flowers the finer sorts like Alyssum and Poppies should be sown on top of the ground and barely pressed in. Some of these very fine seeds are best mixed thoroughly with a little dry sand and the mixture sown, to avoid sowing too thick. Bulb and tubers such as potatoes, gladioli and dahlias are put in from six to eight inches. Thinning is just as important. With flowers, the rule to follow is to allow half as much space between as the plants are high. In every seed catalogue the height of the mature plant is given. Suppose one is working with the ordinary type Einnia. When fully grown this will be a bushy plant about 15 inches high and almost the same across, therefore it should be thinned to stand about 15 inches apart. Not only will much thinning result in stouter plants but they will also be more bushy and symmetrical. Even the quick-growing leaf lettuce and radish should be thinned, though an inch between plants will be enough. Beans, peas and corn being big seeds, are sown at the proper distance, that is at least three inches apart and in the case of corn in rows, six inches. Two inches apart will be enough for beets and carrots. Of course this does not allow full development but when the plants begin to fill up the space, half of them should be taken out and used.

### EQUIPMENT

Gardening is very inexpensive in the way of necessary equipment. With a rake, a small hoe and a spade, one can accomplish wonders, though if the place is a large one, it is advisable to have a few more tools. At this time of year, a string and a few stakes for making straight rows will come in handy. One of the small garden tractors which cultivates, seeds, and even plows will take the place of a horse. Later on, when it is necessary to cultivate once a week, first, to conserve the moisture and secondly to destroy weeds, a five-toothed hand cultivator, costing less than two dollars will save hours of time with the hoe. Of the latter implement there are several sizes available. Some are pushed ahead and being very sharp they shave off weeds beneath trees and close to rows that are usually hard placed to reach with the ordinary hoe. A digging fork in ordinary garden soil is to be preferred to a spade. For the flower garden, a trowel and hand digging fork about ten inches long will be found useful.

### CLIMBING VINES

Of the flowering sorts of climbing vines, the first to bloom is the Wistaria. This comes out with the Daffodils, early in the Spring, with sometimes a second crop of flowers in August. It is rather slow in becoming established, requires a deep root bed and is somewhat tender. The fragrant blue-flowered Wistaria is followed in floral display by climbing roses growing over trellises, arbors, or pergolas. Two varieties of clematis are recommended, the Jackmanii, which produces huge purple bloom but little foliage and therefore should be planted with another vine, and the Reticulata, furnishing a sheet of white starlike fragrant flowers for about two weeks. The scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle is another splendid permanent vine. Its foliage, a deep green, comes early and is retained late, therefore making it an ideal screen. It flowers freely and is very fragrant. The silver lace vine blooms during late summer and is a rapid grower. There is nothing better for covering walls of brick or stone than the Boston Ivy in the warmer districts of Canada, and the special clinging type Virginia creeper in districts where the climate is more rigorous. If one wants a vigorous and rapid grower, when once established, the Dutchman's Pipe will fit in, producing huge leaves of a light green. For those who want a screen in a hurry, there are plenty of annuals from which to choose, such as the Cardinal Climber, Cobaea, Morning Glory, Gourd, Climbing Nasturtium, Canary Bird Flower, Scarlet Runner Bean, and Humulus, a rapid growing Japanese type of hops.

### GARDEN FRUIT

Some people desire to include some fruit with the garden. A summer apple like Yellow Transparent, Astrachan or Melba can be chosen for dessert purposes, or Duchesse for cooking; for fall, Wealthy; for early

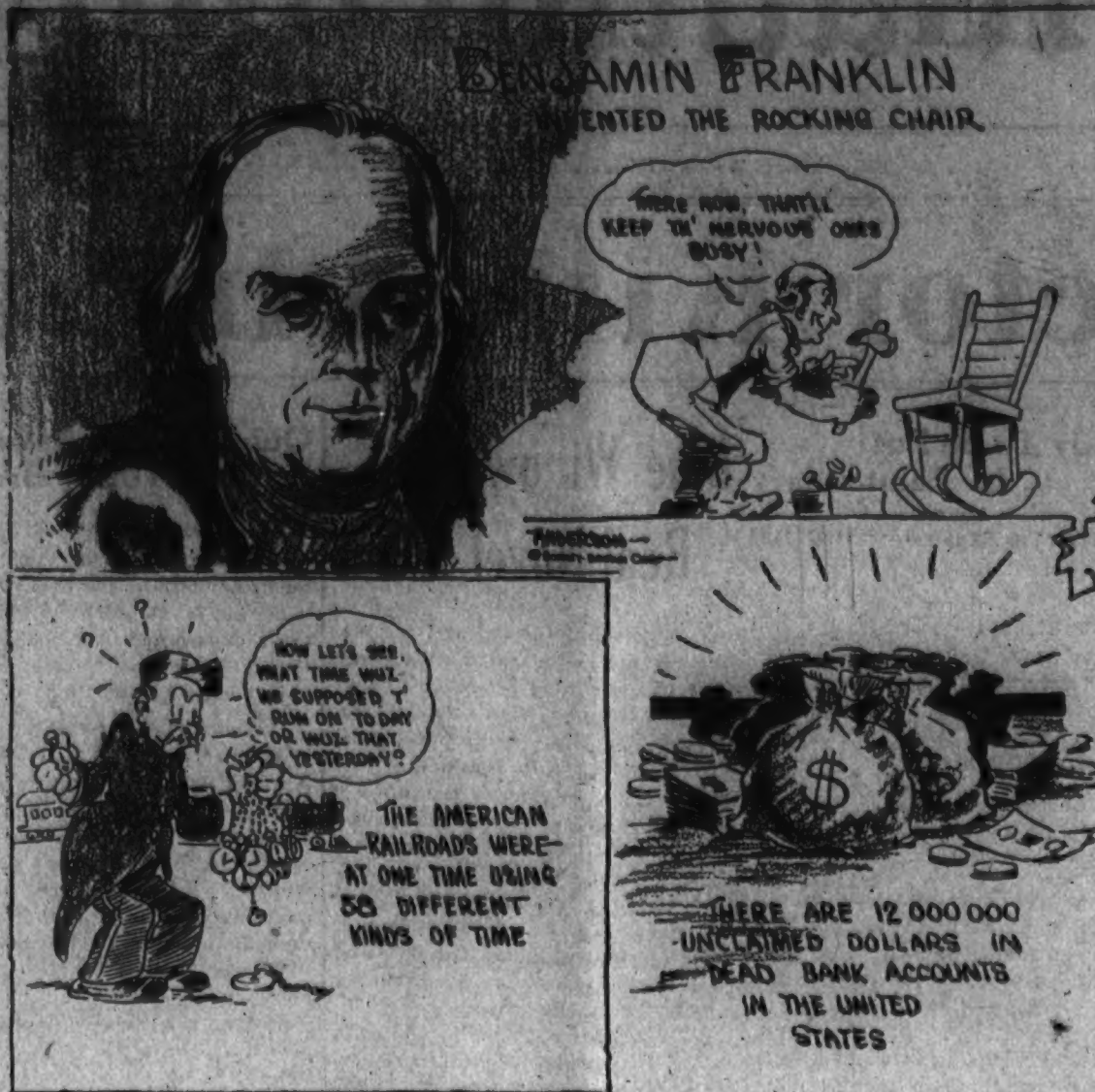
winter the McIntosh or Delicious; and for late winter, the Northern Spy. In the Prairie Provinces or Northern Quebec or Ontario, there are some new hardy types as well as good crab-apples available. Among sweet cherries, Windsor, Bing and Tartarian are recommended while Montmorency and Early Richmond are standards of the other type. Clapp's Favorite is one of the best pears, coming very early, while Bartlett is a good later sort. Plums are grown almost anywhere in Canada, as well as currants, raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, thimble berries, logan berries and gooseberries. Grapes are fairly hardy, and among the best are the Lindsay, Brighton and Delaware.

## The Budget

Mr. H. E. SPENCER (Baita River): Mr. Speaker, in rising to take part in this debate I wish first of all to congratulate the Minister of Finance (Mr. Rhodes) on the very able manner in which he presented the country's budget. Finance ministers during the present crisis have a very difficult task to perform, and whether or not we agree with the finance minister's budget proposals and his system of taxation, we must all admit that he presented the budget in an admirable manner.

This year, as during the last three years, we have unfortunately a very large deficit. I do not think any member of the house expected anything else. I do not think the government could have expected anything else, for in spite of the fact that the world is passing through a very difficult period the government I believe could not have done more to aggravate the situation than they have done in the last three years. We have only to look at the enormous increases in the tariff to see how they have helped to crush the trade of this country and what a tremendous factor they have been in reducing our revenue from customs tariffs. We have only to look at the exchange dumping duties which were imposed by this government to see at once how they interfere with the business of importers. Further, we see an enormous curtailment in bank credit. Although they may not be the direct responsibility of the government, so long as they shelter the banks in the program which the latter is carrying out, the government must bear a certain share of the responsibility. Or we might look at the tremendous curtailment which has been made in public works in the last three years. That in itself has meant a reduction in purchasing power and increased difficulty in carrying on business, which must have diminished tax-paying power. In the last three

(Continued on Page 4)



## Council Quits Court In Anger Condemned Man Rushes Out, Too

NORANADA, Que. — Dissatisfied with a ruling on a point of procedure, Albert Goodstone yesterday rose to leave the court where the appeal of Joe Lukawieski against a death sentence was being heard. When he saw his counsel leaving, Lukawieski also rushed for the door with attendants at his heels. He was stopped, and after the situation had been explained to him, he peacefully consented to continuation of the trial.

Lukawieski was condemned to hang May 5 for the murder of Steve Chey-chuk, found stabbed to death in April,

1932, and has appealed the sentence. At another point in today's hearing the condemned man was given permission to question W. Dambrowski. While doing so he made an attempt to strike the witness and again court attendants were called upon to restore order. Lukawieski conducted a large part of the trial himself, questioning witnesses in Ukrainian, Polish and English. Evidence was taken before Clerk of the Court A. Guerin under order of the court of appeal. It will be transcribed and sent to the court, which will decide whether Lukawieski is to be granted a new trial.

## Devil's Island Fugitive 25 Years 'Phantom Bandit' of France Caught

SAN FRANCISCO.—A quarter of a century of freedom gained by escape from Devil's Island was at an end today for Pierre Dupres.

Amato Desiderio, gardener, identified himself as the notorious Dupres after he was arrested by immigration authorities on a charge of illegal entry to America. He wept as he contemplated a return to the dreaded French penal colony off the coast of South America. Federal authorities estimated he would be deported to Italy, his claimed birthplace, rather than to France.

In 1904 Dupres was a name of terror throughout Paris. He gained his sobriquet, "Phantom Bandit," by his speedy escapes on a motorcycle from the scene of his crimes. Arrested in 1904, he was sentenced to Devil's Island for life.

Between 1904 and 1929, the tall, grizzled gardener stammered out the story of his escape in 1908. For two years he and 10 companions made preparations, piecing together fragments of wood into a rude raft. They slipped away under cover of darkness. For days they drifted aimlessly on

## Answers Old Question

Pressure of Expanding Steam Causes  
Popcorn to Pop

Why does popcorn pop? Perhaps every child has asked that question at some time or other. Sometimes parents are unable to answer the question. The department of agriculture is authority for the statement that popcorn pops because the moisture stored in the kernels of popcorn in converted into expanding steam when the popcorn is heated. The internal pressure of the expanding steam within the kernels causes the violent explosions which we commonly call popping.

the open sea, their naked bodies exposed to the tropical sun. Their clothing they used for sails.

"We soon ran out of food," Desiderio recounted. "It was a floating bell. Some negroes couldn't stand the thirst and jumped to the sharks. We finally struck an island and fresh water. Some stayed on the island. The rest of us started again."

Only one companion and himself remained when they eventually reached Venezuela, he said. He made his way to New York. He came to California 12 years ago.

Presidential messages have become so brief and pointed they hardly confuse a Congressman, even.—Detroit News.

## Thumb Sketches Nail By Cy

### Tom Thumb Golf

WHERE was it, or who was it that wrote, "Sports of children satisfy the child?" Something like that anyway. In the days gone by ping-pong used to make me think of this quotation. Today Tom Thumb Golf is Ping-Pong, or backyard or tin can golf, or whatever other name it goes by, suggests the same thing. And this is no argument against the pastime, either, nor is it an attempt to condemn those who play it. We're all merely "kids" who have lived a little longer. And when the crass for Tom Thumb Golf is considered impartially, doesn't it lead to rather alarming conclusions? One American newspaper says that these "half-pint" golf courses are springing up all over the country like mushrooms in a mouldy cellar. They may be found in the parks, backyards, vacant lots, country fields, in the attics or basements of houses—everywhere. The crass for the game is not confined to any one country either. Every country of the world practically has become infected—and practically everybody plays. Even conservative and dignified old England has "fallen" for the fad and the people over there play it with almost as much pep as they play cricket.

Listen! A wire over the Associated Press network recently carried the news to a wondering world that the Prince of Wales, while visiting the Royal Family of Belgium, played Tom Thumb Golf with Queen Elisabeth. The article didn't say who won but there is one thing certain, the universally recognized courtesy of His Royal Highness was no asset in carrying out a desire to pass over the thrill of victory to his beautiful opponent in the game. Tom Thumb Golf, you know, is a kid's sport, in which flukes carry away the cup. Why, Bobby Jones was beaten three times in succession—no gossip has it anyway—by a chap who never before had a putter in his hand. Coming nearer to home, why the scribbler of this sketch, Capt. C. M. Hamilton, the chairman of the Boys' and Girls' Grain Judging Committee of the 1932 World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, in four straight games, Hamilton is some golfer, too, as an amateur, and this scribbler of sketches can't put a ball with a six foot putt once out of ten tries.

But everybody is playing it, the rich man, the poor man, the beggar man, the thief, the doctor, the lawyer, the minister, the chief. The New York World estimates that more than a hundred million dollars are invested in 25,000 "courses" in the U.S.A. Canada is "Tom Thumb" crazy in proportion.

However, it was ever thus. "Sports of children satisfy the child." We who have "grown up," after all, are merely children who have lived a little longer.

## Try a Want Ad

The Classified Advertising Columns of this paper furnish our readers with an inexpensive and effective means of Securing Help or Situations, Disposing of Anything You May Want to Sell, Finding Something You May Want to Buy and filling many other needs of the home, farm and business.

## Only 2 Cents

PER WORD PER ISSUE

Another \$1000.00

Suggest a name for Miss Alice Moir's

First Prize \$250, Second Prize \$100,  
Third Prize \$50, 60 Prizes of \$10 each

MAGIC MYSTERY CAKE



Everybody's naming  
Magic Mystery Cakes...  
What's your suggestion this month?

JUST think of the things you could do with that \$250 prize! There's nothing hard about this contest, either. You name the mystery cake—that's all!

Miss Alice Moir has contributed the recipe for this Magic Mystery Cake. It's a cake you'll like. Attractive. Delicious. Easy to make and inexpensive.

Start right in today to think up a name for this Mystery Cake. Read the recipe. Sounds good, doesn't it? And it is good. If you make the cake, be sure to follow Miss Moir's advice—use Magic Baking Powder.

Magic gives consistently better baking results. That's the reason the majority of dieticians and cookery experts throughout Canada use it exclusively. They know from experience that Magic is always dependable.

Don't put off entering this Magic Contest. There are 63 prizes—and the name you suggest may easily win one of them.

When you bake at home

Here's Miss Alice Moir's recipe...  
Can you name it?

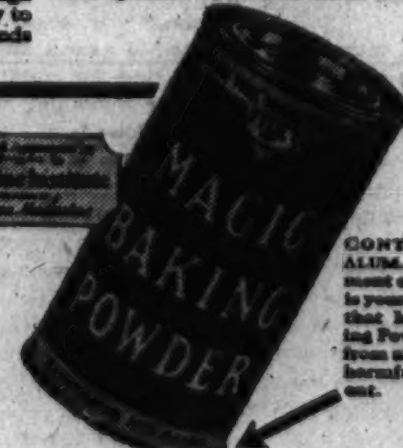
Mix and sift 8 cups pastry flour (or 14 cups bread flour) with 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cream 1/2 cup butter; add 1 cup fine sugar; beat until very light. Add well-beaten yolks of 5 eggs, then sifted dry ingredients alternately with 1/4 cup milk; add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill buttered pans 1/4 full. Bake in moderate oven 350° F. 25 min.

FILLING: Cream 3 tablespoons butter, gradually add about 1/4 cups confectioner's sugar, 1 teaspoon very strong coffee, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and enough cream to make mixture of consistency to spread. Fold in 2 tablespoons of almonds

which have been blanched and lightly browned in oven and rolled fine with rolling pin. Spread between layers.

FROSTING: Place 1 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup boiling water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil gently without stirring until a soft ball is formed when tried in cold water, or syrup spins thread 3 in. long when dropped from spoon. Cool gradually. Add slowly to stiffly beaten whites of 1 egg. Beat until it thickens. Add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Spread thickly over cake and sprinkle with rolled burnt almonds.

MISS ALICE MOIR is the dietician of one of Montreal's finest apartment-hotel restaurants. "I always use and recommend Magic Baking Powder," Miss Moir states. "It combines efficiency and economy to the highest degree. Besides, Magic always gives dependable results."



MADE IN CANADA  
CONTAINS NO ALKALI. This means that your baking is free from any harmful ingredients.

the new, FREE Magic Cook Book contains tested recipes for dozens of tempting dishes. Send for it. Address Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.

## Contest Rules Read Carefully

- 1 Contest is for residents of Canada and Newfoundland only.
- 2 All you do is name the mystery cake. Only one name from each person.
- 3 PRINT at the top of your paper in ink (or typewrite) "Miss Moir's Mystery Cake." Under this, print your suggestion for a name. Then, in the lower right-hand corner, print your own name and address, clearly and neatly. Do not use pencil.
- 4 Do not send the cake itself—just the name and your own name and address. It is not essential to bake the cake to enter the contest.
- 5 Members of our own organization or their relatives are not eligible to take part in this contest.
- 6 Contest closes MAY 31, 1933. No entries considered if postmarked later than May 31 midnight. No entries considered if forwarded with insufficient postage.
- 7 Judges: Winning names will be selected by a committee of three impartial judges. The decision of these judges will be final.
- 8 Prize winners will be announced to all entrants within one month after contest closes.
- 9 In case of a tie, the full amount of the prize money will be paid to each tying contestant.
- 10 Where to send entries: Address your entries to Contest Editor, Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.

NOTE: Other Magic Mystery Contests are being held. Watch for them in later issues of this newspaper.



## Hints for the Household

By BETTY WEBSTER

**How To Clean a Straw Hat**  
Until you have tried this easy method you really can't realize how simple it is to make a soiled straw hat look like new.

Brush all the dust off of it, then go all over it with damp corn-meal, rubbing it in well. Next apply dry meal, work thoroughly into the straw and leave it on for some hours. Brush out the meal and wash freely with peroxide of hydrogen. Let it dry in the shade.

### COOKING HINTS

#### Fried Mush

Method: Put 2 cups of boiling water in a double boiler. Add a little salt. Pour one cup of corn meal slowly into the water. Cook slowly for at least one hour. Pour into a buttered loaf pan. Let stand until cold and stiff. Cut into slices. Dip each slice into flour and fry. Serve in place of meat with nice butter and maple syrup.

#### Fish Chowder

Any fish can be used. Halibut or canned Fish Flakes always make good chowder.

1 1/2 pounds of fish  
1 cup of potatoes (cubed)  
1 cup of tomatoes  
1 cup of milk  
1/2 cup of salt pork or bacon (cut up)  
1/2 cup onions (cut up)  
A little flour

Method: Clean fish and boil for 15 minutes. Cut up bacon or pork and brown nicely in butter. Fry onions. Add tomato, onions, and pork to fish and water mixture. Add seasoning and milk. Cook slowly for 30 minutes. Mix flour with water and make a paste. Stir this into chowder until it thickens. Serve with warm crackers.

### BAKING HINTS

#### Dates Cake

1 pound dates (ground)  
1 level teaspoon soda  
1 cup boiling water  
A little butter  
1 cup of sugar  
1 1/3 cups flour  
Salt

Method: Grind dates. Rub soda into dates. Pour over 1 cup of boiling water. Add the remaining ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven.

#### Dates Cream

2 cups milk  
1 egg  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 package dates  
A little salt

Method: Pour milk over dates. Put in double boiler. Steam for 1 hour. Make dates fine by cutting or press them through a colander. Add egg, salt and cinnamon. Put into pie pan lined with crust and bake 45 minutes

in a slow oven.  
Include These Desserts in Your List Of Favorites

#### Baked Orange Pudding

3 eggs  
Cup of milk  
Tablespoonful melted butter  
3 cups flour (into which two teaspoons of baking powder have been sifted).

Method: Make a batter of the eggs, milk and melted butter and flour. Peel, seed and cut the oranges into bits. Beat these into the batter and bake in a greased pudding dish in a hot oven. Serve with hot orange sauce.

#### Baked Charlotte

Slice stale cake as neatly as possible. Spread jam or jelly on each piece. Pour over it a raw custard made by beating an egg very light and stirring it into a large cupful of milk. No sugar needed. Bake, covered, for half an hour. Eat hot with lemon sauce or very cold with cream.

No commercial fruit grower should attempt to grow apples without the guidance of a spray calendar based on local conditions, which can be obtained from local agricultural authorities.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

### WALKING AND THE UPRIGHT

A well-known observer, quoting the recent work of a public health officer with regard to achievements in the field of preventive medicine, laid particular stress on the average person's lack of consideration for fundamentals. Special emphasis was placed upon walking. In a world of tram-cars, automobiles and other conveyances, and with the pressing desire to get everything done quickly, it appears as if the present generation has reduced walking to a minimum. A case is quoted of a young man about to engage in a game of tennis, who was greatly displeased because he was forced to wait a few moments for a lift to take him down two flights of stairs.

Walking is one of the best and most economical of all forms of physical exercise. Nowadays, whether due to prolonged stooping over work, or to habitually maintaining a slouching position, a considerable number of individuals are becoming round-shouldered. Walking, apart from giving poise and a certain grace to the carriage, also permits of proper expansion of the lungs. Walking, with the head erect and the shoulders squared ensures that the abdominal muscles are held firmly, with the result that they are less apt to become flabby, a condition which is so commonly seen in that round-shouldered individual. Other muscles brought into play in the act of walking are those of the shoulder-girdle, the thighs, the legs and the feet.

There are, unfortunately, a certain class of people to whom much walking is more or less forbidden. Among these are people with lung or heart disease. These individuals will naturally be advised by their physician as to the amount of exercise they may undertake without calling on their physical reserves.

To all others, however, walking may offer just that rest which makes life worth-while. It may be the means of stimulating a sluggish intestinal tract, of improving the appetite, and giving a tone to otherwise flabby muscles.

We are in grave danger of losing the art of walking. Walking in the future may be confined to the trip from the home to the office, or from the door to a waiting motor-car. If this be so, there will disappear a very "balm in Gilead" for many of our everyday ills and often some of our more serious disorders.

### Did You Ever

#### Stop To Think

William H. Hodge, vice-president and manager, sales and advertising department, Bylesby Engineering and Management Corporation of Chicago, in a talk before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, in part said:

"Years ago when utility holding companies, like Standard Gas and Electric Company, started to manage utility properties they discovered that utilities which had employed vigorous advertising and selling methods were much more successful than those that did not. Most of the broken down properties, with poor service and high rates, were those that sat back and let business walk in. The contrast was startling. In every way the public came off better if it was served by a company which practiced advertising. These object lessons caused my organization to form one of the first advertising departments of its kind and to stress the importance of advertising in successful utility operation from that day to the present.

"Our services have always made their way against competition—that is, other, and frequently cheaper, ways of doing things compared with what we have to offer. Our appeal must be to the public as a whole—the mass. New appliances for reducing labor, making life pleasanter, saving people time and money, come forward rapidly. It may be argued with reason that far from refraining from advertising it is the utilities' obligation to inform their customers of these things and how to use them. As recent examples, ask any industrialist if the automatic refrigerator could have reached the present stage of development in a few years without liberal advertising. Last year something like 2,300,000 electric clocks were sold, whereas a short time ago no household had such an article. Two and a half million people could not even have had their attention called to electric clocks without liberal advertising.

"If there is anything wrong—morally, commercially or legally—about utilities advertising today, it is merely its inadequacy. There is not enough of it being done. Advertising in its various forms can be employed to a much greater extent than is the case at present. If this were so, the

## PATRICIA'S PATTERNS

by Patricia Allen

Designers have gone to all lengths in designing gay, colorful, youthful prints, prints on all types of fabrics and for all sorts of occasions—sports, street, afternoon and evening. Printed fabrics include crepes, satins, chiffons, mousselines, the new rough linenlike weaves, and cottons.

Prints for street usually have dark backgrounds as a basis for novelty stripes, dots and small geometrics. Stripes are in broken lines, in dots, and in flowers. Flower designs are very plentiful. Bright-colored field flowers on dark grounds taking the center of the fashion stage.

Prints and plains are used for spring redingotes. The full length coat of dark heavy sheer, with a printed frock, is smart. A new development is the use of cottons and linens with printed silks. Three-quarter coats or jackets of linen top off printed street frocks.

Hats are often matched with the printed frock. Medium brims and soft draped crowns are features of these hats. In some instances a brimmed straw hat is faced with the print, with trimming to match. Gloves also are appearing in printed fabrics. Crisp cravat scarfs made of the silk are very smart. The silk is used also to advantage in many of the new blouses.



7819—Ladies' morning frock. This pattern is designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3 2/3 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide.

7854—Pretty frock. This pattern is designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 with corresponding bust measures 33 1/2, 35, 36 1/2 and 38, also in 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

### THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION BOOK

Send in 15 cents in silver or stamps for the Spring and Summer 1933 Book of Fashions containing 230 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, also hints to the home dressmaker.

In this helpful book there also are included some points for the needle, thirty of the various simple stitches being illustrated.

Patterns illustrated and described above also are 15 cents each. Address all requests for patterns and Fashion Books to Patricia Allen, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Be sure to write your name and address plainly and state number and size of the pattern you wish. If you order pattern and Fashion Book do not expect them together, they will be sent you separately.

### May Destroy Part of U.S. Farm Crop

Replacement Program Planned by Federal Powers

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A crop replacement program, involving destruction of part of the crops now planted, may be recommended by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in connection with the administration's farm relief plan.

If the replacement program is adopted farmers would be obliged to participate, if they desired to receive benefits of the new farm aid bill.

Farmers who already have planted their soil to crops with threatened surpluses, but who still wish to receive control, may be asked to plow under part of their growing fields and replace corn, cotton or spring wheat with grass or other non-competitive crop.

pace of development would be accelerated, the maximum benefits of the services brought to many additional people in quicker time, and the volume of output built up so that the price per unit of service could be more rapidly reduced."

## Parson Politician Was Named Pat After The Ugliest Man His Father Ever Knew

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Henry Elbert Stubbs, the only clergyman in congress, announced today that he was through with the pulpit.

"An honest man can do more good in politics than he can by preaching on Sunday mornings," explained the gentleman from Santa Maria, Calif.

Stubbs toyed with a packet of California flower seeds as he talked. He has placed similar packets on the desks of all his colleagues; he has given them to nearly everyone he has met. In fact, he uses them for calling cards.

"Pat Stubbs" is the name under which the preacher turned Democrat, announced his advocacy of prohibition appeal and won election in a landslide in a normally Republican district.

My father named me 'Pat' after the ugliest man he knew," Stubbs said, "and I think it's a lucky name." Congressman Stubbs is not as ugly as his father might have thought. He is tall, blue-eyed, soft-voiced and better looking than many of his fellow representatives.

He is interested in water for the desert country more than he is in

flowers. He is interested in the 200-mile coastline of his district, which he says hasn't a single gun. Above all, he is interested in the oil industry, hard times there having thrown many of his California neighbors out of work.

## Ten Children Die After Inoculation

ROME, May 1.—Ten children have died in the province of Venice and Rovigo after inoculation with faultily-prepared anti-diphtheria serum it was announced today. It effects to a minor degree also occurred among the children in several towns in the provinces of Milan, Verese, Genoa and Treviso.

It was discovered that the faulty antitoxins were prepared from serum from the Therapie Institute at Naples which was closed by order of Premier Mussolini. Prof. Camillo Terni, director of the institute, and Mario Testa, his assistant, were arrested and denounced to the courts.

## GOOD PRINTING IS A GOOD SALESMAN

Remember when you send out a circular, broadside, pamphlet, letterhead, business card, or in fact any piece of printing, that it stands for YOU. You can't make excuses for it. If it's in bad taste, if its face is dirty, so to speak because it is poorly printed, your advertisement will be a detriment rather than a help. Good printing is a good salesman—see that it is good by having it done here, and you will get satisfactory results every time—at a fair price.

We have a practical experience in the execution of good printing and are ready to serve you.

## THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Phone 45

## GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY



FAITH inspires Hope and Hope builds Fortitude. To possess these three is to be blessed with Life's most precious gifts.

FOR, Faith moves mountains. It guides our footsteps through Life and leads us out of the darkness of uncertainty into the glorious sunshine of achievement.

Each of these Churches extends a friendly hand of Welcome to you. Attend one of their services next Sunday morning -- and be a regular attendant every Sunday after that!

### United Church of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston, B.A. - Minister

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
12 noon—Sunday School.  
3:00 p.m.—Greenfields.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

### Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.  
Rev. R. Britten, asst.

### Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.  
Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.  
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.  
Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsectarian.  
Everyone Cordially Welcome.

### St. Thomas' Church (Anglican)

#### SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.  
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

### Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.  
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.



## The Wainwright Star

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

F. M. WAINWRIGHT, Editor and Publisher.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

### Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$3.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries, \$5.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

### Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order.

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

### MOTHER

How many buttons are missing today?  
How many playthings are strewn in her way?  
Nobody knows but mother.  
How many thimbles and spools has she missed?  
How many bumps on each little fist?  
How many bumps to be cuddled and kissed?  
Nobody knows but mother.  
How many stockings to darn, do you know?  
How many muddy shoes all in a row?  
Nobody knows but mother.  
How many little torn aprons to mend?  
How many hours of toil must she spend?  
What is the time when her day's work shall end?  
Nobody knows but mother.  
How many cares does a mother's heart know?  
How many joys from her mother love flow?  
How many prayers by each little white bed?  
How many tears for her babe has she shed?  
How many kisses for each curly head?  
Nobody knows but mother.

### "HAS CLAY FEET"

Helen Keller says Bernard Shaw has "clay feet." Yes, and she could have added a clay mind and heart. Perhaps, it could be better expressed by saying that the bearded poet is very much of the earth; earthy in every part of him.

Helen Keller is both blind and

deaf. She had been, for some unknown reason, an admirer of Shaw. She had made a little god of him over a period of years and the prospect of meeting him thrilled her. She did meet him. A lady friend of hers introduced her to Shaw saying, "Miss Keller is both blind and deaf." And to this Shaw replied: "Why, all Americans are blind and deaf, and dumb."

Only a human monster could be guilty of such discourtesy. Helen Keller is disillusioned and she tells the world in her own inimitable style what she thinks of the one whom for years she held in admiration.

Shaw, a most contemptible egotist, a heartless wretch, is unmasked. Even the blind girl sees him for what he is, and let us hope that she will help to put him just where he belongs in popular estimation, in profoundest contempt.

### DISORDERS AT EXHIBITION

#### RESULTS IN ONE DEATH

of the lawn with enough force to bend it right over.

The animal was caught by bystanders when it brought up against a pole adjoining the grounds of the Star-Phoenix rest room. Attempts were made at first aid but the victim was already unconscious and was rushed to City Hospital in his automobile by B. W. Hoeschen.

The fracas originated with the refusal of 50 men to leave the camp after their names had on Sunday been posted for transfer to the camp at Regina. Camp Commandant Leonard Woodward informing them that the premises here were overcrowded, while there were only a few men at the southern point.

At noon yesterday none of the men had accepted their orders for transportation, and a special car which was to have been attached to the C.N.R. noon train for Regina was left where it stood.

Early in the afternoon it was announced by Arthur Kendall, executive officer of the relief commission for the province, who the previous day came to the city from Regina, that unless the 50 men to be transferred removed themselves, the situation would be handed over to the city police.

The showdown came at supper-time.

Before the start of hostilities, Chief Donald had marshalled a number of his men and accompanied by some members of the local R.C.M.P. detachment under command of Sergeant H. H. Harvey, entered the building where the unemployed refused to be moved from. Captain Walter Munday, inspector commanding the Saskatoon sub-division, was in charge of all operations of the force.

It was then that the tumult broke out inside the dining hall and outside. While the policemen inside were battling to secure a number of prisoners, members of the crowd outside had started to pick up stones from the gravel driveways. Some of the mounted officers moved in and ordered the crowd in front of the dining hall to disperse.

The first blow struck was at Police Chief Donald's legs. He was knocked down and kicked and sustained face injuries.

Wheeling the horses again and again, the policemen chased the fugitives all over the grounds, striking right and left. Meanwhile, uniformed and plainclothes officers on foot swung their blisses and handcuffs began to glitter as prisoners were coupled together and gathered in the taxi-cab enclosure at the grounds.

While a number of the milling crowd were to be seen limping or dabbling bleeding scalp wounds, none had been reported seriously enough injured to qualify for hospital treatment. In several cases they were rolled over when the horses charged them, but no injuries were inflicted by the animals themselves.

In a comparatively short time quiet reigned, and a crowd that reassembled, stood quietly together in large groups, while the mounted men reunited and paraded on the driveway.

## Fairer Trial Given Britons In Russia Than Anywhere

Bernard Shaw Amused at England's Hysteria Over Espionage Cases

### DENIES U.S. STORIES

By M. M. HALTON

LONDON, May 2.—So this was Bernard Shaw!

"I look in on America," said Bernard Shaw, as we sat talking in his cabin on the Empress of Britain recently on the conclusion in Southampton water of her round-the-world tour. "I look in on America, after they have been asking me to come all my life—and what happens? They blame me for the California earthquake!"

So this was Bernard Shaw! Still overwhelming his audience with mental pyrotechnics after 75 years of it. Still joking. Still fooling the millions of people who come to regard him as a sure-fire jokester; the people who don't realize that underneath his wisecracks he's the most serious and religious man alive!

Ever since the day many years ago when I picked up a book called "Man and Superman" by a writer I had never heard of called Bernard Shaw, and opened it and read a few lines and felt like Keats on first looking into Chapman's Homer—ever since then the biggest wish of my life had been to meet Bernard Shaw.

Here he was, affable and jolly and serious by turns, confessing for the first time in his life that he was an old man, telling me most earnestly that he had not insulted Helen Keller, laughing his delightful laugh, despairing of human common sense. Believe me, I am not so very susceptible to "great men"—so many of them turn out to be duds—but this is a fact, that my heart was beating faster when I talked to Bernard Shaw.

"They say I insulted Helen Keller!" said Bernard Shaw, shaking his lameless head. "They said I was an old buffoon. They objected to my pronunciation of the English language. They were hysterical because I called 'evolution' evolution and not evolutionism. Well, I'm glad to be home!"

"Mr. Shaw," I said, as the hands played and the sirens shrieked in Southampton harbor, "please be very serious. I'm not wanting you to wisecrack! I want to know the real Bernard Shaw. I want—"

The real Bernard Shaw threw his arm in the air. "What's the use?" he demanded. "If you write that, nobody will be interested. Nobody will read you. Your editor will fire you for not getting good copy. Oh no, my boy, they insist on nonsense! And when you say things you really mean they misquote you and get angry and insult you up one street and down another! I've been serious these last fifty years. With what result?"

"With the result that thousands, millions of people are enlightened who would never have been enlightened otherwise," I said. At which Shaw merely shrugged his shoulders. "They will only laugh at you," he repeated. "Very well then," I said, going insane, "did you enjoy your trip?"

### Admits Getting Old

"If it had been merely a case of enjoyment," he said, "I would have died of boredom. Think of it, five months in a ship! But I went to rest and to work. Remember, I'm not a young man any more, living on my emotions. I'm old now."

I hated to hear that from Bernard Shaw. I thought he would never be old. I wanted him to live forever. The man who said so magnificently that one little life was too short to accomplish enough great things, the man who exhorted us to will ourselves to do the impossible—surely he could not be old. But I heard him. "I'm old now," said Bernard Shaw. Other reporters asked him questions, and I sat there and repeated to myself Shaw's undying words:

"Of life only is there no end; and though of its million starry mansions many are empty and many still unbuilt, and though its vast domain is as yet unbearably desert, my seed shall one day fill it and master its matter to its uttermost confines. And for what may be beyond, the eyesight of Lillith is too short. It is enough that there is a beyond."

"Did you write a new play?" I asked. "Yes," said Shaw. "I wrote enough for half a dozen plays. But probably I'll throw away most of it. . . . Imagine, they said I made an actress cry."

### Wasn't in Hollywood

That was only one of the hundreds of stories. When a Bernard Shaw goes travelling, stories will get out. They said he made an actress cry in Hollywood. And as to that story, listen to Mr. Shaw:

"I didn't even go to Hollywood," he said, "and in any case, everyone in Hollywood has forgotten how to cry."

Bernard Shaw waved his arms dejectedly. "They say you refused to make sensible answers to their questions," I said. "Toah!" said Mr. Shaw. "My answers were at least as sensible as their questions. How are

you going to say anything sensible when a reporter says, 'Mr. Shaw, which do you think is the greater, Shaw or Shakespeare?'"

"They say you interfered in the private war in China," I flew over the Great Wall," he said, "but I saw nothing but an insane world—and that not very well. We flew high enough to avoid stray bullets."

"They say you incited Chinese students to revolution!" "What I said," said Bernard Shaw, "was quite ordinary, quite true, and quite reasonable. I said, 'A young man should be a revolutionary before he's 20. If he's not, God help him, because at 40 he'll be hidebound. Is that incitement?'"

"Why do you allow people to try to make a fool of you?" I asked. "You're too good-hearted. Why not ignore them?"

"Impossible!" said Shaw. "I would have been mobbed. It is the plain truth when I say I actually ran the risk of being mobbed to death. I had to be nice to them!"

"Well," I continued, since I could not discuss the things I was interested in, "they say you hurt your foot running away from a native girl in Hawaii—a black girl in search of God."

"Nothing so romantic," was the reply. "I turned away quickly to avoid an unpleasant old man whose attentions were unwelcome to me, and I struck my thigh against a pillar. That's that."

### Not a Bit Conciliated

"Now you have seen the world," I asked, "what would you do about it if you were a dictator. I've been telling you that for decades," said Bernard Shaw. "Read Bernard Shaw."

That's the kind of thing that make people say Shaw is conciliated. Well, he's not conciliated. He's the least conciliated person I ever met in my life.

"But what did you think about the world?" I insisted. "I found the people we call savages, carefree and happy," he replied, "and the people we call civilized, miserable. I was to some extent disillusioned about 'civilization'."

"And the United States, in between?" I laughed. "You don't need to go to the United States to know what's wrong there," he replied. "Nobody could get along with a constitution like theirs. They elect a Hoover because he's a business man, and a Roosevelt because he discovers the existence of the common man. But neither of them can do anything. Congress beats them down."

"While you were crossing the Atlantic," I said, "there was a trial going on in Moscow—" "And Eng-

## Trophies Which Winners Hold For Year



The trophy winners at the Wainwright School Festival held last week, are as follows:—(Illustrated) At top, Grand Aggregate Shield, presented by W. J. Huntingford, won by Edgerton School; left, the Dr. Wallace Shield for Rural School Chorus, won by Prospect Valley School; right, Wainwright School Board Shield for Town School Chorus, won by Wainwright Public School; centre, Dr. Courcier Shield for Town School Action Song (Senior), won by Wainwright School; bottom left, the R. G. Dunsmore Cup for Town School Dramatization (Senior), won by Edgerton School; bottom right, the M. L. Forster Cup for Rural School Action Song, won by Trafalgar School; (not illustrated), the Hardisty School Board Shield for Town School Action Song (Junior), won by Irma School; the Women's Institute Shield for Town School Dramatization (Junior), won by Grades 2 and 3, Wainwright School.

land went hysterical," said Bernard Shaw. "Well, they got a fairer trial than they would have had anywhere else. . . . Some day Russia may go back to imperialism—and we'll have to treble our armies and navies to defend ourselves. We don't know a good thing when we see it. We should be encouraging Russia, not vilifying her."

It was time to go. I hadn't got to the real Bernard Shaw except in short flashes. He took up his hat, placed it on the unforgettable head. "Inaccuracies have been charged; me all

round the world," he said. "Now I will be safe for a while." Bernard Shaw was home again.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

CHOICE PARCEL FOR SALE  
ADJOINING TOWNSHIP OF  
WAINWRIGHT

The Municipal District of Gilt Edge No. 422 offers for sale Legal Sub-division 4 of Section 5, Township 45, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian.

This land adjoins Town of Wainwright and the Government Highway running Easterly from Wainwright and the first road running Northerly from Wainwright. Contains 39 acres more or less. Good land. Suitable for a retired farmer or business man.

Address offers to:  
F. C. HORN, Sec.-Treas.,  
27-28c Wainwright.

A Canadian visitor says he was greatly impressed by the soldiers at Whitehall and at the Bank of England. The changing of the guard and

## A MARK OF DISTINCTION

THE DUNLOP "FORT" TIRE boasts a more distinguished patronage and a greater reputation for dependability than has ever been accorded to any other tire.

To families of title and prominence in Great Britain—as in every country where it has been introduced—the "FORT" Tire is more than a tire. It is a symbol of correctness—an essential to the fine car.

The "FORT" Tire has achieved this dominance because cost was not made a restricting factor in its design and construction. Considerations of perfection alone ruled. Consequently the "FORT" Tire is a higher priced tire—and the most economical.

Now made in Canada in a limited number of sizes, the "FORT" is the leader of a complete line of DUNLOP Tires which offer you unsurpassed value in every price range.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited



Some Distinguished Users of  
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His Royal Highness  
The Prince of Wales  
His Excellency The Governor  
General of Canada  
His Excellency  
The Viceroy of India  
Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell

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OFFICIAL WORLD'S AUTO  
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MADE ON DUNLOP TIRES

DUNLOP  
REINFORCED  
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### PROFESSIONAL

#### LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE  
Barrister, Solicitor  
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER—SOLICITOR  
Notary Public, Commissioner  
Money to Loan

1 Door South of the Billing Block  
Main St. Wainwright

F. C. DICKINS  
Barrister, Solicitor  
Notary Public

Agent—  
Western Savings & Loan Association  
Office at House  
FIFTH ST. W. WAINWRIGHT

#### DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER  
Dental Surgeon

Block Anesthesia

BILLING BLOCK  
PHONE 2 WAINWRIGHT

#### MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.  
Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and  
Liverpool

Phone 58

Wainwright Alta.

DR. GORDON MAYNES

Physician and Surgeon  
Surgery and Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114  
Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

#### AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART  
Auctioneer

Licensed for the Province of Alberta

Phone 32 P.O. Box 88  
WAINWRIGHT ALTA.



## Wainwright's Fifth Annual Festival

(Continued from Page One)

In the evening a concert was given in the Theatre by the winning entrants. The performance of these young people brought many rounds of applause from the large audience. As in former years, standing room was at a premium, this being further testimony to the splendid quality of every presentation. The concert opened with O Canada and then Mrs. H. L. Courter briefly outlined the aims of the festival work and pointed out that this year the winners could, through affiliation with a central committee, compete in a provincial festival. In a few words Mrs. Courter then introduced the chairman for the evening, Dr. W. G. Harty of the University of Alberta, who complimented the executive and teachers who had worked so hard to make the festival the success it was this year.

During the evening the adjudicators each gave a few comments and suggestions. Madams J. J. Duggan, who was adjudicator at Wainwright's first festival remarked on the great improvement shown this year, polish and finer touches which were formerly lacking being much in evidence. Mrs. MacDonald gave some very helpful suggestions and pointers after commenting on the general excellence of the elocution, while Dr. Harty spoke of the high standard attained by some of the entries.

It would be impossible to give space to each individual presentation, but we would like to take this occasion to specially mention and compliment McCafferty school on their offering, "St. Valentine." This was a delightful fantasy, splendidly done. Also the winners of the junior action song. This was very effectively produced and costumed. The winners of the Dr. Courter Shield and the Women's Institute Shield are to be congratulated on their delightful performances.

To add the finishing touch, the Wainwright School Chorus, winners of the School Board Shield for the fourth consecutive year, sang their two songs. This chorus was under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Clark, who can feel justly proud of the tone and shading of their singing, for it was indeed a work of art.

Following are the names of the executive committee on whom depended the successful outcome.

Hon. Pres.—Mr. W. Edwards, Inspector of schools.

Pres.—Mrs. H. L. Courter.

Vice-Pres.—Mr. G. W. Saul.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss C. Rankin.

Mrs. L. Rees—Festival accompanist.

The winning entry list comprises the following:

Dr. Wallace Shield, Rural School Chorus—Prospect Valley, 1st; Trafalgar, 2nd.

Elocution, Grades 1 & 2—Norman Glass, 1st; Ross McFarland, Irma, 2nd.

Solo, Grades 5 & 6—Audrey Greer, Wainwright, 1st; Ruth Harden, Wainwright, 2nd.

E. L. Clerk Cup, Rural School Dramatization—McCafferty, 1st; Maccot, 2nd.

Solo, Grades 1 & 2—Irvine Goodrich, Wainwright, 1st; Jack Stead, Alma Mater, 2nd.

Elocution, Grades 3 & 4—Chester

## Crop Report Britain May Refuse To Wait Conference on Tariff Deals

General—Owing to a backward spring agricultural operations through out the Dominion have been delayed from one to three weeks later than usual but conditions in other respects especially in regard to moisture are generally favourable. In the Prairie Provinces the seed bed generally is in good condition and moisture conditions are better than for the past few years, but warm weather is needed to promote growth. Pastures in most parts of the Dominion have wintered well but in the southern part of Saskatchewan and Manitoba it is reported that growth so far has been negligible. Orchards in Ontario, British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces have also wintered satisfactorily. In Quebec Province seeding will not be general for another two weeks. In Ontario fall wheat yields are looking exceptionally promising and wheat, alfalfa and clover have come through the winter better than was anticipated. In the Maritime Provinces little work has been done on the land except in the southern part of Nova Scotia where an early spring is reported. In British Columbia seeding is now general although it is two to three weeks later than usual. Details following:

**Prairie Provinces**

Alberta—Northwestern area: Little seeding has yet been done. If the weather continues favourable seeding should be general within the next few days. Moisture conditions are good. Southeastern area: Seeding has commenced but has been delayed by snow. With continuance of fair weather seeding should be general this week. Moisture is ample. Western area: Seeding has commenced in a few sections on the high lands in the south but in the north considerable snow still remains and seeding will not be general for at least another week. Saskatchewan—Northern area: Seeding, which was delayed by cool weather, has barely commenced. Moisture conditions are good. Southern area: Seeding operations are general with little soil drifting to date. Moisture conditions are better than for the past few years although subsoil reserves are not too plentiful in western sections. Over the Province as a whole there will likely be a small reduction of the wheat acreage and some increase in that of coarse grains. Acreage sown to fall rye is substantially less. Pastures are in poor condition. Manitoba—With continued favourable weather seeding will be general over the Province by the end of the week. Moisture conditions generally are good, although there is some lack of subsoil reserves in the southwestern area. Indications point to a slight decrease in wheat acreage with a corresponding increase in the acreage of coarse grains. Rapid growth in the pastures is needed to alleviate feed shortage in a number of districts.

**Province of Quebec**

Cold weather has retarded spring wheat which is later than usual. Pastures have wintered well. The run of maple syrup was of good quality.

**Province of Ontario**

Seeding operations which were delayed by cold damp weather have now become fairly general except in the eastern section of the Province, where the season is about ten days late. Orchards have wintered without any apparent damage and early indications are favourable. Tobacco

Indignation at Fever Pitch Over U.S. Not Redeeming Bonds in Gold

### ARGENTINE TREATY

LONDON, May 8.—Decision of the United States to discontinue gold bond interest payments in gold was widely attacked in British financial circles today.

The decision caused marked perturbation among bankers and financiers, who termed it a "calculated default," and the London Morning Post said it was a move toward "repudiation."

The London Times, however, called attention to a case in the British court of appeal last March, in which the court upheld the right of a company to pay interest on gold bonds in depreciated sterling currency.

With indignation over the American decision at fever pitch, it became increasingly apparent, meanwhile, that Britain will refuse to wait for the world economic conference before making tariff deals regarded as essential to her prosperity.

The text of the Anglo-Argentine trade agreement, just signed reveals the convention, which menaces American trade with Argentina through a British corner on the Argentine peso, will remain in force three years.

**Terms of Agreement**

Under its terms, Britain agrees not to restrict imports of Argentine children's beef below quantities permitted under the Ottawa Empire pact. In return, Argentina agrees to loosen up on a large amount of frozen British capital.

It is believed that the pact will injure American and German trade with Argentina, because there may be no exchange available for making payments, although the agreement does not preclude Argentine purchases from the two nations. The pact also provides means of releasing 10,000,000 pounds owed to British investors. An official announcement added:

"The Argentine government will also set aside during the year 1933 sterling equivalent to 12,000,000 paper pesos, out of which payment can be provided to holders of frozen balances."

**"Breach of Contract"**

"Breach of contract" is the blunt phrase used by both the Financial Times and the Morning Post in attacking the United States government that in the future interest on American bonds is to be paid in paper.

"It would be difficult," the financial editor of the Post declares, "to find a parallel for so unblinking and callous breach of contract as that which would seem to be involved in America's repudiation of gold contracts, which are applicable to so many millions of dollars of securities, both as regards government bonds themselves and the bonds of innumerable railroads and other industrial undertakings."

"This repudiation of gold contracts in United States bond issues in America has disturbed the very basis of credit and the sanctity of contracts."

Since England left the gold standard a year and a half ago, a case has

plants in greenhouses are well advanced and in Norfolk County the planting of a slightly increased acreage over that of last year is indicated.

**Maritime Provinces**

The season generally is about two weeks later than usual and seeding will not be general before the 15th of May. Only about half of an average year's acreage of potatoes will be planted. Pastures and apple trees appear to have wintered well.

**Province of British Columbia**

There is an ample supply of moisture and the soil is in good condition. It is expected there will be a slight reduction in the acreage sown to wheat. Tomato acreage will be increased about 30 per cent. The acreage planted to potatoes will be considerably decreased. Fruit trees have wintered well. Small fruits suffered considerably from winter killing and berry crops it is expected will be below average. Pastureage is plentiful.

**Refuse To Pay Tax Imposed On Meals**

Act Passed in B.C. Doesn't Provide Penalty

VANCOUVER, May 8.—Hundreds of diners in various restaurants and hotels flatly refused to pay the tax on meals over 50 cents today when it was learned that no penalties had been provided in the act passed by the British Columbia government. The tax was designed to secure revenue for hospitals. The government had been advised that it would be illegal to enact penalty regulations now that the act has been passed.

Practically any wild grass will serve, in one stage or another, as food for stock.

been decided in the British courts, in favor of the debtor, on the theory that the gold-clause was merely a contract to deliver lawful money, not necessarily metal. But a relatively small portion of bonds in England were "gold" bonds, so the problem has not been so acute there. Furthermore the British decision was based on British law.

Wall Street's legal talent is in a quandary as to what may be the decision of this matter if now brought before the United States supreme court.

**Search for Precedents**

NEW YORK, May 8.—Wall Street bankers, harassed by the stipulation "payable in gold" in some 80 per cent of the bonds outstanding in the United States, at a time when the government forbids such payment, are diligently searching the records for precedents.

Holders of bonds in the enormous amount of at least \$75,000,000,000, in theory at least, have a contract under which they can demand payment of interest and principal in gold dollars of the standard weight and fineness as at the time the bonds were issued.

### Your Child's Problems

**OUTGROWING BAD HABITS**

Marie has wretched posture. She has grown up "lean and lanky," to quote her mother, and the odds for improvement have been against her. "But she'll outgrow this defect as she gets a little heavier," concludes this same parent.

Billy is shy; always has been. Nothing is being done about it. "Oh, he'll get over it," says the boy's father. "Just leave that to the crowd at school. They know how to handle the situation. And a little rough handling will make a man of him."

Sally is such a cry baby. Her mother nonchalantly confesses that this has always been Sally's besetting sin. "But I'm not terribly worried," she says, "for school days will get her over it, I'm sure."

Paul sucks his thumb. "We've tried everything," admits his mother. "But we're not going to struggle any longer and make it so difficult for him. Of course it is terribly annoying. But he'll outgrow it."

**OTHER CHILD DEFECTS**

"Billy is such a little loafer," says his Dad, with almost a touch of paternal pride—or perhaps it is a feeling of sympathy for the child's "inheriting" a parental failing. "Of course his school tasks are a bit easy now, but as he gets on I'm sure they will be more challenging, and we'll see a new side of the boy's character."

Nina sulthers. And nothing is being done about it. "You know, she's such a delicate child," avers her mother. "A few more years and a little better health and there's no doubt that she'll drop the habit entirely."

Aren't we parents just a little too optimistic in our hopes as to what the ordinary growth of children will do for them? True, nature unaided does, in the natural course of events, straighten out difficulties that no amount of meddling with could accomplish. But, on the other hand, we are assuming a false sense of security when we trust to nature to iron out all our difficulties, especially when they are in the field of health and behaviour problems. Today we see on all sides individuals marked with defects that should have been corrected before these individuals passed the childhood stage, had not somebody been indifferent to these needs and decided that perhaps the child would outgrow them.

**SEEK THE CAUSE**

Today, generally speaking, there is less belief than ever before in the power of nature to correct unaided eye defects, speech difficulties, protruding or overcrowded teeth, and similar handicaps. But the belief in what nature can do unaided in the realm of behaviour disorders has not in the least abated. Otherwise intelligent parents often trust to time to cure everything from temper tantrums to wilful disobedience, provided the child's failures on these scores are not personally too annoying. In this regard, however, it is well for us to remember that the child manifests these behavior patterns for a purpose. And the purpose is usually some form of satisfaction. There is little likelihood, then, that this perfectly satisfying behavior will be abandoned by the child without good cause. He is not likely to "outgrow" it without some pressure in the form of systematic training.

When a child has a bad fault, set about to correct it. Don't trust to nature for a miraculous cure. Find out first why the child gains satisfaction from this particular reaction of his: What caused the lie the habit of pilfering, of talebearing, of bullying—small children. Remove the cause—make the returns not worth the effort—and the cure will be more certain than any dependence on time and nature to effect a cure.

## The Beauties of Friendship

By ERWIN R. BEHRENDT

To be able to write adequately about friendship is indeed a difficult task, because of the delicacy of the subject. Even the poets of all ages have not felt capable of expressing themselves in what true friendship really consists. Perhaps, we frail human beings can only in a vague degree comprehend what true friendship must be, and with this in mind, I shall endeavor to treat the subject to the best of my ability. It is a subject worth everybody's investigation, and I am sure that the following paragraphs will enlighten us of the secrets of true friendship. Listen then to what I have to tell you.

Friendship, according to Webster, is defined as "the mutual liking and regard between persons, irrespective of sex; it is the mutual interest based on intimate acquaintance and esteem."

It is the feeling that moves persons to seek each other's society or to promote each other's welfare. The Latin author Cicero explains friendship as "a complete accord on all subjects human and divine, joined with mutual gods will and affection. Having heard that friendship consists between persons irrespective of sex, I wish to say that the popular belief of finding it only in persons of the opposite sex has no foundation. In fact, when two men or two women form a true friendship, it is one of high sublimity. That man and woman fall in love with each other is only a natural and desirable thing, the object of which is matrimony and consequently the propagation of the human race. However, I wish to dwell on friendship as existing between men.

Now, "true friendship can only exist between good men." By good men I mean those whose actions and lives leave no question as to their honor, purity, equity and liberality; who are free from greed, lust and violence; and who have the courage of their convictions. But how is it that only good men can successfully form friendship? The sole reason which prevents good men from making friends with bad or bad with good is, that the divergence of their characters and aims is so great. A good man's ideals and aims are very much different from those of a bad man. Does not the definition express "complete accord on all subjects" as the essence of friendship? Another worthy consideration is the fact that there are two sorts of love—a divine and a human one. The difference between the divine love and mere human love is a great one; the former originates from a divine source, the latter arises from a sinful heart. The good man seeks friendship for high aspirations without wishing to inflict moral harm or injury on the one whom he wishes to befriend. He had man, or permit me to even say, the brute beast, refers everything to sensual pleasure. The man who has degraded all his powers of thought to an object so mean and contemptible can, of course, raise his eyes to nothing lofty, to nothing grand and divine. But I have often heard people say that a good man can successfully form a friendship with a bad person, stating that the perverted one could imitate the qualities of the good one, and that thus both would come to an equal degree of perfection. This may be true, but I do not quite believe that mere imitation will always have the convincing effect.

Now then, let us ask ourselves why

friendship is at all sought by human beings. Is it weakness and want of means that makes friendship desired? It cannot, or at least, should not be. Sincere companionship by its very nature admits of no feigning, no pretense; it must be both genuine and spontaneous. I gather that friendship springs from a natural impulse rather than a wish for help; from an inclination of the heart, combined with a certain instinctive feeling of love, rather than from a deliberate calculation of the material advantage it is likely to confer. What would life be without friends? Life can never be anything but joyless which is without the consolations and companionships of friends. How can life be worth living which lacks that repose which is to be found in the mutual good will of a friend—what can be more delightful than to have some one to whom we can say everything with the same absolute confidence as to ourselves?

One step towards maintaining true varieties of wheat for seeding is the development of the Junior Wheat Club organized a few years ago under the supervision of the Alberta Field Crops Commissioner. The various clubs were organized through the United Farmers of Alberta, each member of each club being supplied with a quantity of pure seed. The result has been that over two million bushels of high grade wheat seed have been produced by the youthful farmers who belong to these clubs.

For some years the Alberta Wheat Pool has given material assistance to this movement. The interest taken by the Junior wheat growers in the work and the splendid result obtained in the production of good seed has been gratifying to the Wheat Pool.

During the current season 42 Junior Wheat Clubs with a membership of 704 are participating in the work as compared with 24 clubs last year with a membership of 416. It is believed that the experience being gained by the young farmers participating in this work will prove invaluable in later years not only to themselves but to the entire province and to the Dominion.

Following is a list of Junior Wheat Clubs with membership and variety of wheat being grown:

**Marquis Wheat**

Lethbridge 17; Bow Island 20; Claresholm 13; High River 10; Woodhouse 20; Blindfire 11; Huxley 14; Oyen 11; Youngstown 19; Craigmyre 11; Stettler 26; Fort Saskatchewan 11; Donnelly 13; Falher 31; Consort 23; Czar 8; Alliance 9; Sedgewick 10; Dayland 10; Ohaton 25; Edgerton 7; Derwent 10; Bruce 27; Viking 20; Andrew 25; Myrnam 27; Glauis 16; Willingdon 35; Holden 16; Ryley 19; Vegreville 10.

**Reward Wheat**

Nobleford 10; Innisfail 26; Wetaskiwin 13; Holborn 16; Athabasca 12; Girouxville 10; High Prairie 18; Claiss 16; Clondanoid 10; Tofield 23; St. Paul 23.

Phone us your local news.

**Chuckle Column**

During an intense love scene in the movies, when the hero was doing his stuff, wife nudged hubby and said: "Why is it that you never make love to me like that?" "Say," he replied, "do you know the salary that guy gets for doing that?"

"Gimme twenty-two twenty-two!" shouted the perspiring gentleman in the telephone booth.

"Two, two, two, two?" repeated the voice with a smile.

"Now see here, young lady," came back the exasperated one, "you just get me my number and you and I will play choo-choo some other time."

The officer was red with indignation. "Confound you, Brown," he was saying hotly, "there is no excuse for carelessness of this kind. Here—instead of addressing this letter to the intelligence officer, you have it addressed to the intelligent officer. You ought to know there is not such a person in the army."

Esquima papees: Haw-w-w, I wanna

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## JUNIOR WHEAT CLUBS

The maintenance of pure strain of seed grain on Alberta farms is a matter of vital importance. The tendency is for types to become mixed in the fields the result being a hybrid that continually degenerates. When this comes to pass the wheat loses the superior quality of the original varieties.

One step towards maintaining true varieties of wheat for seeding is the development of the Junior Wheat Club organized a few years ago under the supervision of the Alberta Field Crops Commissioner. The various clubs were organized through the United Farmers of Alberta, each member of each club being supplied with a quantity of pure seed. The result has been that over two million bushels of high grade wheat seed have been produced by the youthful farmers who belong to these clubs.

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The brewing of pure Lager Beer involves many complicated manufacturing processes entirely beyond the facilities of the home brewer. Amateur experimenting results in the production of unwholesome beverages, harmful to the consumer, and a menace to health.

Alberta beers are brewed to your taste by master brewers with the aid of the most scientific equipment and are unexcelled for quality and genuine satisfying flavor.

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That is what they did know—you have told them so in times past—but do they still remember it? We all know that Ivory soap floats and that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, and that children cry for Castoria, and the kind of soap that makes a skin you'd love to touch, etc., etc.—and we're not going to forget about them for a minute, because the manufacturers spent millions of dollars a year telling us about them, day by day and week by week and month by month. They take no chances on being forgotten.

How about your business? Isn't it just as important that you be kept in mind by the buying public in your territory as it is to the national advertiser that his product be remembered? You can cover your trade territory more easily, more cheaply in proportion and more thoroughly than the national advertiser can cover the whole country if you advertise in the Wainwright Star. But you have got to keep it up to get the results he does.

## The Buying Public Read The Advertisements In The Wainwright Star

### THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



## Rations For Work Horses

If a teamster is to get a profitable return from the work of his horses and to keep them in good condition for their work, care must be taken in preparing and feeding a suitable ration. Many mixtures and rates of feeding have been tried and compared at the Dominion Experimental Farm, and it has been found that a grain mixture of five parts of whole oats and two parts bran, fed at the rate of one pound per one hundred of live weight in the horse is a safe grain ration for horses at moderate work. As fodder either clean timothy or mixed timothy and clover should be fed, at a rate of about one pound per one hundred pounds of live weight. During seasons of heavy work the proportion of bran may safely be reduced to one-half, and the ration increased to one and one-quarter pounds of the mixture per one hundred pounds of live weight.

The feeding practice followed at the Central Experimental Farm is to feed three-eighths of the day's grain mixture and one-quarter of the day's hay in the early morning and again at midday. For the evening meal the ration given is one-quarter of the total grain mixture and one-half of the day's hay. When this plan is followed the horses go to work comfortable and with little danger of digestive trouble owing to distended stomachs while at work. On days that the horses are idle the grain ration is reduced one-half, and bran mash is given on Saturday night, and on nights previous to occasional idle days.

In the feeding of driving horses the same general precautions may safely be followed, with the exception that hay should be fed more sparingly.

In a bulletin issued recently by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa the feeding of roots is recommended when other green feed cannot be procured. While carrots are perhaps most desirable, sugar beets, turnips and mangels are reliable and useful. From three to six pounds of roots per day for horses at light work and less quantities, or none at all, while heavy work is being performed is recommended in the bulletin. Watering has been found to be best done before feeding, with, if necessary, a moderate drink before going to work. Copious drinking, when the horse is over-heated is a dangerous practice, liable to cause permanent injury in foundering.

## Federal Brood Sow Policy

Next Six Weeks Time to Select and Breed Select Bacon-Type Brood Sows

How to make money out of hogs is a question most progressive farmers are asking themselves these days. The evolution of the United Kingdom policy for restricting imports from foreign countries and increasing production within the Empire has already steadied bacon prices on the British bacon market. The creation of the Agricultural Stabilization Fund in Canada which included bacon and hams in the list of agricultural products upon which payment in Canada for exports will be made on the basis of \$4.60 to the pound will eliminate the uncertainty of exchange and increase the returns on bacon and hams.

The recent rise in the price of hogs can be attributed in part to developments following the Imperial Economic Conference, both in Canada and Great Britain. Exports of bacon from Canada are on the increase but exports may be doubled many times over before Canada reaches the limit of her export market provided for under Article 6 of the Ottawa agreements. If Canada increases her hog production and thereby increases her exports of bacon and ham, a new source of wealth will be tapped by the Dominion and Canadian farmers will be able to increase their farm returns from hogs.

## Federal And Prov. Co-operation

The Departments of Agriculture Work Together as One Body

The close co-operation existing between the Canadian federal and provincial Departments of Agriculture was referred to lucidly in the House of Commons the other day by the Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. On several occasions during the debate on supply, the Minister availed himself of the opportunity of alluding to the harmonious workings of these departments, and twice in detail mentioned typical examples of this object lesson in governmental efficiency.

In answer to a query as to the work of the Dominion Apiarist, Hon. Mr. Weir said, "The Dominion Apiarist does work in very close co-operation with the provincial authorities; there is full co-operation in all the work between the Dominion and the provinces. For instance, I have instructed all the officials in my department in British Columbia that when a provincial Minister of Agriculture calls a meeting of technical men he is equally free to notify the federal men to attend. These conferences have been called in British Columbia, as in every other province, and the benefit derived is in the fact that they decide on what outstanding agricultural problems should be attacked. They also review what is already known, and if other any problem comes up they have the advantage of any knowledge that may be possessed by the federal experimental farms. They all work together as one body on any agricultural problem that may present itself."

A similar story is told of the Economic Branch, as of the other branches of the Department of Agriculture. "This branch," said the Minister, "apropos of a suggestion of several members of parliament to spend more money on the branch, 'of course, collects information directly from the farmers and co-operates with the other branches; it also works in co-operation with the provincial departments of agriculture and in that way saves the expense of a large staff to do that part of the work other than interpreting and analyzing the figures.'"

## FABYAN

Miss Irene Mills motored to Edmonton for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Mills. Miss Ruby Westbrook was guest at Madder's for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald was over from Hardisty Sunday to visit their son and family.

Mr. Mayer left Saturday for Spokane and will be back at Fabyan in the near future.

Mrs. Dabals and family are leaving this week for Fort Assiniboine and travelling in the old-time way—horse and wagon.

Mac has now a full stock of Rawleigh's goods, also tires and tubes.

Success in hog raising depends largely upon the selection of select bacon type sows which are capable of producing large litters which feed economically and grade out as select bacon hogs under the Hog Grading Regulations.

Many farmers today have select quality sows and it is possible to select good gilts suitable for breeding purposes from hogs shipped to market. At present prices farmers who are in the market for better sows can secure specially selected gilts under the Federal Brood Sow Policy which will be bred free of charge and shipped to the local stations, half of the freight being paid by the Government.

Sows purchased on order for farmers and bred between now and June 1st will farrow before or around September 1st, thus making it possible to turn in revenue from a litter within twelve months of date of purchase. Now would appear an opportune time to place orders for brood cows which can still be laid down in farmers' hands at a cost ranging from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per head.

## Boy Scout News

FROM THE SCOUT ANNUAL MEETING

Paragraphs from the Annual Meeting of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa, April 27, 1933.

His Excellency the Governor-General, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Beesborough, presided, as Chief Scout for Canada.

Upon nomination of the Chief Scout, Mr. E. W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was re-elected President.

It was announced that the Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to Washington, would represent the Canadian Scout Association at the Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America at Kansas City in June, and address that gathering.

The Scout census for 1932 showed 23,140 Wolf Cubs, 31,699 Scouts, 1,836 Rovers, 707 Lone Scouts, 231 Sea Scouts, 4,651 adult leaders—total 62,354, a gain of 6 per cent over 1931.

There was an increase in the number of French-Canadian Scout troops in Quebec, under the patronage of His Eminence Cardinal Villeneuve.

A substantial gain in Rover Scouts and Sea Scouts was noted, also in the Lone Scout Branch, for boys on farms or small groups in country villages.

There was a marked increase of Scouting units in children's hospitals and sanatoriums, with groups now operating in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Scout units participated widely in local relief measures.

The annual Christmas toy shop chain operated in 156 towns and cities across the Dominion and provided gifts for over 75,000 children, including 5,000 in the prairie provinces largely reached by mail.

During 1932 over 15,000 boys attended 511 camps, of which 384 were registered as being operated to a definite standard of health and safety regulations.

Not a serious camp accident was recorded.

A 122-acre camp site was presented to the Scouts of Alberta by Provincial Commissioner Col. J. H. Woods of Calgary, and

A 118-acre camp site on the South Saskatchewan river was given on long lease to the Scout troops of the Saskatoon district by Provincial Order-in-Council.

Special mention was made of the unusual feat of the 2nd Edmonton Scout Group first-aid teams in winning both the Dominion Wallace Nesbitt Junior and Dominion Intermediate Gaunt trophies.

Wide approval by musical critics of the new Scout song book, "Songs for Canadian Boys," was noted.

The Dominion Medal Board cited 16 Scouts for rescues from drowning at serious personal risk, 11 for rescues at less risk, 15 for water rescues and other good work in serious emergencies, without great personal risk.

Scoutmaster C. H. Clark of Rockyford, Alta., was awarded the Bronze Cross for exceptional heroism shown in the attempted rescue of a high voltage lineman from accidental electrocution.

Appointments during the year included His Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce, Lt.-Gov. of Ontario, to be Provincial Patron; Lord Colville to be Commissioner of Lone Scouts of British Columbia; Dr. W. W. White to be Provincial President and Mr. Alan G. McAvity to be Provincial Commissioner respectively of New Brunswick; Mr. J. R. Burnett of the Charlottetown Guardian, to be Provincial President of Prince Edward Island.

A total of 3,786 proficiency badges were awarded Scouts for passing tests qualifying for public service in first-aid, water rescue and the carrying out of health and safety measures.

Afghanistan's Chief Scout is its Premier, His Royal Highness Mohammad Hasham Khan.

MALTA FETES LORD AND LADY BADEN-POWELL

On their recent joint birthday, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell were welcomed on the island of Malta by a rally of 1,800 Scouts and 600 Girl Guides.

SCOUT POSTAGE STAMPS FOR HUNGARY

Hungary will issue special Boy Scout postage stamps in honour of the World Scout Jamboree to be held near Budapest this summer.

REPUBLIC OF COLUMBIA GOES SCOUT

The Republic of Columbia, South America, is the latest addition to the international world of Scouting. It is the 49th country or British Dominion to be recognized by the International Scout Bureau.

ARMENIAN FAITH IN BOY SCOUTING

"We feel sure that Scouting is yet the best means of showing the world that in spite of all the difficulties of the present time, one can attain love and peace in the world by common law and sincere brotherliness."—Kourkane Medsadorian, Chief Commissioner, Armenian Boy Scouts.

An autogiro to be constructed in Britain will have a top speed of 160 miles an hour, a cruising speed of 130 miles, and a minimum air speed of 20 miles.

## Mussolini Favors Paying with Goods

Transfers of Money for International Debts Impossible

ROME, April 28.—Premier Mussolini suggested the payment of international debts with exchanges of goods or services in a speech today at the inaugural meeting of the inter-parliamentary commercial conference. The meeting was attended by notable, including Capt. Hermann Goering, Nazi minister in the cabinet of Adolf Hitler.

"A good sign is the recognition that a being forced everywhere that it is not possible to pay international debts merely with transfers of money," the premier said, "but that the debts themselves must be paid above all with exchanges of goods or services."

The weight of a barrel of apples varies considerably according to the variety. The standard weight as accepted by railway companies is 155 pounds. This includes the weight of the barrel.

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## Rumor Schmeling Will Be Ordered To Fire Manager

Alternative Would Give Fighter Privilege of Remaining Out of Germany

NEW YORK, May 1.—In line with the Hitler program but not with what the Hitler organization had to say about it last week, the word came to town today that Max Schmeling will be ordered to dismiss Joe Jacobs, his Jewish manager, after June 3, the date of the Baer fight at the Yankee stadium. The alternative, it was said, would give Schmeling the doubtful privilege of remaining out of Germany where he owns valuable property and estates.

In line with nothing in particular, it can be added that this might not have to be an order after June 8.

The morning after might even be close enough. They'll be counting the house in the morning after and, unless the figures revealed happen to be most attractive, the fighter is liable to deliver himself of a few, well chosen remarks. Contrary to general opinion, Schmeling is not particularly interested in Jacobs' feud which caused him to break with Madison Square Garden and go it alone. He is interested mainly in two things, American money and the world's heavyweight championship. And this time he may get neither.

He also says that he isn't interested in German politics, but that will run very rapidly for the Sweeney person if the Hitler government begins suggesting steps that might be taken and vaguely speaking of property that might be confiscated. The assurance last week that Schmeling's alliances outside of Germany were not concerned in the Nazi decree, barring all Jews from German boxing, is not necessarily conclusive, they tell me. In fact, the understanding is that the Hitler government is only waiting for Schmeling's return home, so that it can tell him off on this matter, privately and in all detail.

By that time the idea may find him not altogether unresponsive. The last time he was here, he lost the heavyweight championship under Jacobs' direction. This time, the title stays lost and all he may get is a beating. The Schmeling-Baer gate may or may not be \$150,000, but by the time one promoter, Jack Dempsey; one inside man, Tim Mara; one hall park, the Yankee stadium; one fighter, Baer; one manager, Jacobs; and one charity, the Cancer hospital, are taken care, there won't be too much for Schmeling.

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## School Land Leases

During the past year and a half many holders of school land sales contracts with the provincial department of lands have voluntarily relinquished their contracts, and have entered into lease arrangements covering a period of six years. These arrangements, made in anticipation of better conditions than at present exist, have proved and are likely to prove in the immediate future, too, onerous for the lessees in view of the depressed state of affairs. In order to give some relief to the situation holders of these leases will be given opportunity to obtain cultivation permits, paying to the department of lands a cash rental of four cents an acre for all portions of land they do not cultivate. They will also pay a permit fee of \$1.00 and a share of crop grown on the land during 1933. The share of the crop paid in any one case will not be greater than one-quarter of the crop, scaling down to one-seventh.

Settlers who make such arrangements with the department and comply with the terms of their permits, will have priority right for a renewal for 1934, and at the expiration of that season the settlers will have the first right to lease the land under the regulations of the department. These leases are for a term of six years, renewable for a further six years, so that under these arrangements, a settler may have possession of the land for 14 years if he complies fully with the requirements.

In the case of land leased from the department, a refund of taxes to the lessee will be made of taxes paid on the cultivated area, up to the amount of the department's share of the crop grown on the land, provided the lessee pays the taxes assessed against the land and furnishes a receipt for the payment. Responsibility for payment of arrears of taxes in any year on leased land is an obligation entirely upon the lessee.

An amendment to the lands act passed at the recent session of the legislature, gives authority to the minister of lands to consolidate sales of school lands, so that any sum paid under an agreement of sale, exclusive of interest, may be used to liquidate the principal monies due under the contract covering land which the owner desires to retain.

The total capacity per day of the flour mills of Canada during last year was nearly 112,000 barrels.

## SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—well my report Card wasn't so much to look at today when I bring it home. I kinda hoped meebby pa wouldn't see it but I guess I am nacherally unlucky it seems like. Pa give it a glance & then he turned to ma and sed. Well I all ways beleaved in Heredity but since I ben looking at these here report Cards I changed my mind.

Saturday—Ant Emmy is wirryed about her neace witch rote a note and sed they was a going to operate on her little boy becus he had a wren on his bed, and they had to cut it off. Ant Emmy sed she was a going to tell Unkel Hen not to make the kid no bird Houses.

Sunday—well I don't no how old Jake Fry is but he must be about a hundred becus today when him and pa was playing checkers old Jake had to stop for a wile. he sed it got his wind becus pa plays a little to fast for him I gess.

Munday—well pa made a nuther mistake on the paper today. Mr. Hart witch is the banker went to a bankwet up to the city last Saturday and pa put a head line over the peace witch told all about the men who huns deers up in Main evry fall, & when the paper cum out it read. Mr. M. L. Hart Attends Bankwet of Beer Hunters.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy had a letter from my cussen witch lives in Boston and she is wirryed about him. she says she gess he is going to be a pieceman or a nite watchman, & sum thing becus he told her he had just boughten a nite club.

Wednesday—Pa is all ways balling things up. He wanted to send a birthday card to Unkel Clarence today and he rote a card to the foreman witch wiks down on the noose paper becus he was to have a operashun today. Cum to find out he sent due to the foreman and it read like this Mussy Happy Returns of the day. I bet he won't speak to pa when he gets well, if he does.

Thursday—Lem Hix diddnt get nuthing from the well Fair comitty today becus they wasent no gas in his otto and it was to hot to walk clear in to town he said.

The importation of elm trees into Canada is prohibited to prevent the importation of the dreaded Dutch elm disease.

## Analysing Agricultural Costs

"Some of the work undertaken last year by the Dominion Agricultural Economics Branch," said the Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, in the House of Commons "was a cheese factory study, including merchandising costs. Cheese factories to the number of 250 have submitted statements as requested and given full information of the cost of operating for one business year. There has also been an investigation into the cost and other factors of milk production in the two provinces of Ontario and Quebec. That is, the relation between volume of business and cost of operation. That analysis is complete and the report will soon be ready for publication. They have also carried out careful work for three years in connection with ranching costs and have received reports from a number of leading ranchers. A comparison of percentages has been made with relation to costs and weight of lambs. They have also finished an investigation comparing costs as between tractors and horses in Western Canada. Reports were received from 1,000 farms."

### Free Flowing Fertilizer

An important point to be kept in mind when purchasing fertilizer is its condition or capability of uniform distribution. To bring this about, some manufacturers are putting out their fertilizers in fine granular form. Within recent years the trend has been towards a higher concentration of the fertilizer, the more important it is that it should permit of an even distribution. In view of the practice of applying fertilizer by machine, it is very desirable, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture, that the condition of the fertilizer should be such that stoppage or clogging of the material in the drill is not likely to occur.

## SERMONETTE

By Arthur B. Rhinow

### ASHAMED OF WHAT?

A recent picture of the breadline shows one unfortunate man lowering his head so that his hat covered his face. Evidently he did not want anybody to recognize him in that plight. It may be he was a stranger who had left his home town with high hopes of making good in the metropolis, only to find that the city has not only tall buildings, but also well nigh insuperable difficulties. How would his pals at home feel if they saw his face in the breadline?

Perhaps he was a man of fine breeding and good education, whose early environment had never predicted the disaster of being without a place to eat and sleep. How would his loved ones at home feel if they saw his face in the headlines?

And maybe he was a man who had neglected his opportunities, wasted his gifts and spent his money foolishly. Nothing hurts us more than to know that we might be in happy circumstances if we had not made a fool of ourselves.

At any rate, he was sensitive, while others smiled carelessly or brazenly. He was ashamed of himself. He did not want to be seen in the breadline.

And as I studied the picture, I said to myself that I did not want to see him there either. Nor any of the others, though some of them looked hardened. The breadline reflects on all of us. Those men may be to blame for being down and out, but so are we. The breadline is a sore, festering and breeding hatred. With old mother earth yielding plenty why must thousands go hungry? If we truly loved our neighbors as ourselves, we would find a way to eliminate the disgrace. Love stimulated ingenuity.

So let us, during this year, resolve to foster the spirit that will make the brotherhood of man a reality. And remember, there can be no brotherhood without a Fatherhood.

The potato export regulations require that all shipments of potatoes moving outside the provinces of New Brunswick and P.E.I. be inspected and a certificate issued covering grade and condition.

## Swedish-Englishman, 24, Friendly With Garbo on Long Sea Voyage

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—Greta Garbo was back in the screen colony today.

"How long do you think you will remain here this time?" she was asked. "I don't know," she said. "One never does know about life, does one?"

Miss Garbo, wearing a mannish gray suit, a gray hat and a yellow scarf, seemed pale and nervous.

Captain O. Holmberg, skipper of the Annie Johnson, said "she was upset over the idea of seeing the newspaper reporters and photographers," he reported. "She was the only passenger that didn't get sick."

## Think Loot of Old-Time Hold-Ups Is In Cave Where Skeleton Found

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Loot seized by robbers in stage hold-ups 50 years ago may be recovered, three adventures believe, from an old cave in the mountains near Redding.

The three found a sealed doorway in the cave chamber in which stage-coach loot was buried.

Reports that the cave was the hang-out for such gunmen as Monte Jack and Black Bart have been current for many years, but few people have dared to go near the place.

Elar Bartlette, descendant of an early Spanish family, and Edwin and Emory Brown claim they made a complete survey of the cave, wading among thousands of centipedes and big spiders. They climbed up slopes, lowered themselves down inclines and found a door sealed by rocks too large to move.

Mentioned in Exodus 9: 31, and in other books of the Bible, barley was one of the most important foods of the human race for thousands of years. Bere meal, or barley meal is called in Scotland, forms a favorite dish of porridge at the present day.

## Tells of Experience While in China

Canadian Mission, Lishui, Chekiang:

What people you meet on the Lishui ferry, even to the ubiquitous traveling salesman. He is dressed this morning in the latest foreign style, razor-edged trousers, fedora at the correct angle, and positively efferevassing camaraderie.

"And ne'er the twain do meet" did you say? They are meeting right now, this fine Spring morning on the Lishui ferry. For beside our immaculately-attired friend a farmer is leaning over the side of the boat and holding the horns of his water buffalo as it swims its way across. The ferryman is growling because the buffalo is a little weak on the breast stroke.

The salesman's grand manner is evidently not spontaneous. It smacks of a little high-powered volume, "Personality in Salesmanship." Look he is going to try it out on us.

"Ah, and how do you like China. Foreign gentlemen?" That's the old "come on." He doesn't care how we like China.

"Would you be interested in..." "No, thanks, not this morning."

"Ah, but my line of French cosmetics!" He rolls his eyes—"c'est le dernier cri!" Not so bad, we thought for the Lushui ferry. It wasn't until afterwards that we heard he had spent ten years in Paris.

Judging from the stock in the downtown stores of Lishui, young Miss China is becoming decidedly interesting.

A "go-getter" salesman! Let him try his stuff on the old lady with the straw hat. We'll bank on her sales resistance even on this fine morning when it's good to be alive. We have been waiting for some time, camera in hand, for her to register an expression. Ah! that's fine. Hope you like it!

Yes! Let him tell her! Styles in hats may come and go but her good old "cow's breakfast" goes on forever. A little the worse for wear, perhaps. Six years ago she bought it for 20 Dong Fah, and that means two Canadian cents, and she'll get her money's worth out of it before she dies.

Old lady crossing ferry. Going somewhere. A little out of tune with the new China growing up around her. Thinks the young people are going to the dogs with their large unbound feet (and that's no pun) and foreign dress, and lipsticks and rouge. "Now in my day!"

She's been shrewd enough in her day. At least she's alive at 80, and that's something for a woman in China. It was tough going. The wolf was never very far away. At times his head and front paws were over the doorstep. Yes, she could tell you a few things.

Alive at 61 she, and so many millions like her, will still be alive when Arcturus is burnt out! Oh, yes she's a pagan.

Through crevices of the door, they saw a pile of earth in one corner. Under it they hope to find Wells Fargo strong boxes, containing a fortune in gold dust, bars and jewelry.

In another section of the cave they found parts of a human skeleton, and a piece of a fire-blackened dish.

Delayed Taking Out Patent

Inventor of Moving Picture Camera Lost Millions and Died Penniless

A recent report from the Surrogate office showed that Jean A. Le Roy, inventor of the motion picture projection machine, died penniless. The millions of dollars that were rightfully but not legally his, went to others because he neglected to patent his invention soon enough.

An ironical feature is that Le Roy's last few years were spent in poverty. Paralyzed, he subsisted largely on the bounty of friends. All he had at his death was reputation but that doesn't pay doctors' or food bills. And that slender sustenance came to him late in life.

For many years the origin of the motion picture camera remained shrouded in mystery. There were many claimants. An impartial investigation finally allotted the honor of being the father of the motion picture industry to Le Roy. But it was not until two and a half years after he had perfected the first projection machine that Le Roy got the idea he ought to patent his invention. Then, he found he had been six months too late.

Le Roy's experience is not novel in the history of invention. He lived in an age when the commercial idea was not so prevalent as now. He gave his first public exhibition of moving pictures in 1894. His statement on why he never patented the machine expresses, perhaps, better than ever before, how so many inventors lived to see others reap the enormous profits of their genius. Said Le Roy:

"I didn't patent my invention because I didn't realize what I had. That is the real truth. It was unfortunate for me that my knowledge of patents and patent law was exceedingly meager. Like the average inventor, I centered my interest in the invention itself, to the absolute exclusion of everything else."

"A nice sort of welcome," said the father visiting his son at boarding school. "I am hardly out of the train when you ask me for money."

"Well, dad, you must admit that the train was 20 minutes late."

King Fuad of Egypt opened the recent International Tourist Congress in Cairo.

The first apple tree in British Columbia were planted about 1850, but not until after the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway in 1886 were there many trees planted for commercial orcharding.

## The Clock's Face

Clock dials usually represent the hours by use of Roman numerals, but there is one curious variation. The number 4 in Roman numerals is commonly represented by IV, but on most clock dials it is represented by four I's, as IIII. There is a reason for this. It traces back to the ignorance of a king of France who ruled 600 years ago.

Tradition among watch- and clock-makers has it that the clock dial was first made by Henry Vick in the year 1370, and he made it for Charles V, or Charles the Wise of France. Charles was not so wise as he looked or as his name would suggest. When the dial of the clock was submitted for his approval, he studied it long and carefully. Finally, he remarked, "The clock is alright with one exception. The figures for 4 o'clock should be four I's instead of IV."

"Your majesty is wrong," answered Vick. "IV is the proper symbol for four."

Charles bristled up with offended dignity, and thundered at the timid clock maker: "I am never wrong. Take the dial away and correct your mistake."

There was nothing else to do. In all his subsequent clock dials Vick was compelled to use the symbol ordered by his sovereign. Other dialmakers followed his example and the authority of stupid Charles V, whose bones have been dust for centuries, still rules the makers of the most of our watch and clock dials.

How sweet it will sound once more to hear men lying about their gains instead of their losses.—Pascala News.

## A Cold Summer

A prediction the sun will be colder for the next two years, with the possibility the earth will be affected in a way as yet unknown, was issued by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Abbot has already made some success as a predictor of the sun's "weather." In 1930 he forecast two warm years on the sun, which in general has been fulfilled. Measurements have shown the sun has been giving out considerably more heat than normal since then.

Dr. Abbot's prediction is based on long study of periodical rises and falls in the sun's heat.

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## WAINWRIGHT LOCALS

Mr. A. M. Souter, of Edmonton, has purchased the farm formerly owned by Harry Ball, north of town, and is moving his family here to live. We wish him welcome.

A number of Veterans of United States wars, who are now living in this district, received notice this week that under Roosevelt's Economy Bill their pensions, as non-residents would be cut 50 per cent and further, unless they could prove their disabilities were connected with service, their pensions would cease on July 1st next.

J. W. Fraser is a business visitor to Saskatoon this week.

The Town authorities had a number of men employed last week, burning the grass and weeds on the vacant lots in town. This will prevent the growth of weeds and serve to encourage the start of grass.

Mr. P. E. Kirkpatrick and wife motored to Edmonton last week-end to visit their daughter Lillian, who is training at the University hospital.

E. L. E. McLeod, the pioneer merchant at Heath, is preparing to make a visit to the East to visit his family some of whom he has not seen for several years. Mr. McLeod will leave as soon as a relief Postmaster arrives to take over the postoffice duties.

The Empress Cafe is being thoroughly redecorated by Harry Coffield.

Mrs. Dr. Wallace and son Beattie arrived home Sunday morning after an extended visit in the Old Country. Both mother and son appear very well after their long trip.

Mr. James Guthrie's furniture arrived early last week in one of the large moving vans from Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie are now very welcome residents of Wainwright.

The Atlas Lumber Company have just unloaded a carload of green Tamarack posts, all sizes. See advt. on Page 8 in this issue.

The Hero Cafe is getting a fresh coat of paint, both inside and out, this week.

A soaking rain covering the entire district started Sunday evening and continued for more than 24 hours, filling our immediate need of moisture and assuring the grain now in the ground, even germination.

Under a new Provincial Act which takes effect June 1st, with a view to the protection of persons from loss sustained by injury caused by a car or motor vehicle, it makes the necessity of public liability insurance very apparent.

Swanson's Transfer took Mr. W. McKay's household goods to Edmonton on Wednesday last. Mr. Swanson, who made the trip, returned with a load of pews for the Presbyterian Church.

There is to be a meeting of all citizens interested in a celebration on Dominion Day for Wainwright. All those interested are requested by His Worship, the Mayor, to be present in the Council Chambers, May 12th at 8 p.m.

Don't forget! Mother's Day—Sunday, May 14.

Mr. Sutherland and Mr. G. Simpson were here last week—and part of this one—inspecting the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. Even if the staff were glad to see them go, the editor wasn't. Mr. Simpson is an old friend.

Mr. Swinton, of the International Harvester Co., is a business visitor in town for a few days.

What kind of a Clinic is that we see passing the office window. Dr. Raver's Clinic. What do you say? Stand it on end?

W. A. Sutter, of Edmonton, was in town Thursday on business of the Federal Department of Revenue.

J. Giddy, a former resident of Wainwright and now of Waterton, is visiting Mr. George Gregson.

Alex Swanson's Carriage purchase, the blown-down derrick belonging to Daugherty Petroleum.

Wednesday half-holidays begin today, May 10th, and continue for the usual summer months.

Harold Lattimer was a visitor to Edmonton over the week-end.

Little Phyllis Rees received a nasty injury at school on Tuesday afternoon when she was struck with a baseball bat, one of her front teeth being broken.

## MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL NOTES

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. I. Beck, of Clair, on May 6th, a girl.

Mrs. A. Sawers, who has been a patient in the hospital for the past few days underwent an operation on Monday. Latest reports state she is progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. G. Trainor, who received injuries in an accident recently, is still a patient in the local hospital.

Mr. A. G. Wheaton is a patient at the hospital undergoing special treatment and expects to be around again in a few days.

Mr. J. Barr, of the Bank of Montreal, while visiting at the Municipal Hospital last Sunday, suffered an amputation—all the buttons are (or were) missing from his topcoat. He blames the nurses—"Buttons" Barr.

## MRS. BUCK RESIGNED AS NOVELS TO SEXY

Action of Foreign Mission Board Draws One Member's Approval

NEW YORK, May 2.—Overruling of sex in her novels rather than any radical views on church creed was the real reason for Pearl St. Buck's resignation as a Presbyterian missionary in China, according to advice received here.

From a source close to the foreign missions board of the church it was learned that widespread criticism both from clergymen and laymen had been leveled at Mrs. Buck's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, The Good Earth. It appeared that the critics were particularly disturbed because of the "sex nature" of that novel.

Mrs. Buck, whose resignation was accepted "with regret" by the board of missions, will return to China in June with her husband, Dr. J. Looming Buck, head of the agricultural department of the Presbyterian Nanking university.

The treatment accorded the novelist has caused some dissent and friction among the members of the mission board, one of whom, Mrs. Henry V. K. Gilmore, claims to have been so incensed by the board's attitude that she has announced her own resignation. It was understood, however, that a large majority of those present at the closed board meeting which considered the whole matter were in favor of Mrs. Buck resigning from active missionary work.

## EDGERTON

We can't complain of no moisture, for we have had three days rain, and it is still raining.

H. A. Kelly is erecting a new house on his lot opposite the United Church. Pretty nice to be so close to the good word.

Edgerton baseball fans have elected their officers for the season. With Earl Gorton for manager, just watch us go, as he is certainly enthusiastic.

The United Church Ladies Aid aid held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Challenger, with fourteen present. The teachers were invited to lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelly motored to Gadsby for the week-end.

Rev. Wilson of Edgerton came out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krinbill to hold a baptismal service for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bushey, the baby's Christian name being Evelyn Dolores. The baby's godmothers were Mrs. G. Bishop and Mrs. E. J. Adams, its godfather, Mr. G. Bishop. A delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Krinbill and her three daughters, Mrs. W. Bushey, Miss Margaret and Dorothy Krinbill. The guests were the Misses Mary Blackwell, Mary Otterholm, Hazel McCall, and Messrs. Ralph Edlund, George Otterholm, Rev. Wilson, George and Walter Krinbill and Masters Reggie Bishop and George and Freddy Bushey.

## Town Council Held Meeting Tuesday Last

The council of the town of Wainwright met in regular session at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, May 2, 1933. The members of council present were Mayor Forster and Councillors Welch, Billing and Courrier.

The recorded proceedings of council at the previous regular meeting were read on and, on motion, the record was adopted and confirmed as written.

On motion, council was adjourned to reassemble at 8 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, May 3, 1933.

The council of the town of Wainwright re-assembled in the council chamber of the town at 8 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, May 3, 1933, pursuant to adjournment.

The members of the council at this meeting were Mayor Forster and Councillors Adams, Welch, McLeod, Billing, Courrier and Patterson.

The motion of adjournment, justifying this meeting was read and filed. Mrs. Pauline Bibby, captain of the Wainwright basketball club, in a letter addressed to the secretary-treasurer, requested the use of the old rink site for the club and, on motion, the secretary-treasurer was instructed to notify the applicant that a lease of this ground will be granted to the club on payment of a nominal fee of \$1, provided that the club assumed all responsibility for damage to the said grounds or to property contiguous thereto and consented to the lease being cancelled at any time without notice or bonus in case of the sale of the whole or any part of the said property.

Mr. J. W. Fraser made application for permission to place a sign in block 73, plan 5721 A.D. and, on motion, his application was granted on condition that the sign meet with the approval of the committee on assessment, property and bylaws as to design and position and on payment of a rental of 14 per annum with a provision for the removal of the sign at any time by the applicant on notice from council.

Mr. J. W. Stuart, secretary-treasurer of the Wainwright Municipal hospital district No. 17, wrote inquiring as to the disposition of council on the request from the Municipal District of Gilt Edge that the municipal district be granted an additional member on the hospital board.

On motion, the communication was laid on the table until the next regular meeting.

Mr. Joseph Welch wrote council for permission to use lot 14 in block 28, plan 6445 V for gardening purposes, undertaking to fence the lot and maintain it free of weeds, or, in the alternative, to purchase the said lot, the price to consist of the payment of the 1933 taxes, and, on motion, council approved the lease or sale at the election of the applicant.

Notice was received from the Old Age Pensions department of the application of Mr. Peter D. Laird for old age pension and, on motion, this application was approved.

Notice was received from the secretary-treasurer of the Union of Alberta Municipalities requesting payment of the membership fee for the current year and, on motion, it was resolved that the town of Wainwright will not become a member of the union for the year 1933.

The Finance Committee submitted the following report: We have examined the accounts and finding them correct, recommend payment thereof in the sum of \$2639.69. Of the amount \$40 issued for expenses of delegation to Edmonton, the sum of \$5 has been returned to the treasury.

M. L. Forster	Delegation Expenses	\$40.00
Wainwright Gas Co., Ltd.	Account	53.93
Workmen's Compensation Board	Assessment	25.00
Alberta Government Telephones	Account	9.45
Bank of Montreal	Debiture coupons	137.91
W. G. Loudfoot	Rink stove	10.00
Wm. Bibby sr.	Re J. McLean	20.00
Harley Renville	Re J. McLean	5.00
C. T. Lally	Postage stamps	8.00
Wm. Bibby jr.	Expense re J. McLean	10.20
Joe Wright	Night Watching	4.00
Wm. Bibby sr.	Re J. McLean	20.00
Wm. Bibby sr.	Re J. McLean	25.00
Bank of Montreal	Draft Bickle Fire Engine Ltd.	12.72
Wainwright School District	Balance 1932 regulation	1700.00
Fred Sheffield	Scavenging	125.00
Harley Renville	Salary	100.00
N. S. Kenny	Salary	125.00
O. R. Hannah	Account	1.90
W. E. Washburn	Account	5.45
Forster & Brunker	Account	35.30
Hero Cafe	Charity Meals	10.60
Maple Leaf Dairy	Direct relief	1.00
Wainwright Dairy	Direct relief	10.00
A. C. Armstrong Limited	Direct Relief	26.50
H. C. Montgomery	Direct relief	24.00
J. Patterson	Direct relief	19.00
Safeway Stores Limited	Direct relief	23.37
Calgary Power Co. Ltd.	Account	22.25
Bank of Montreal	Debiture Coupon	20.21

## FABYAN

Mrs. Tony Dabeis and young daughter returned home from the Wainwright hospital on Friday.

Mr. Jones, who has been staying

On motion, the report of the Finance Committee was accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of the meeting and the mayor and secretary-treasurer were authorized to issue cheques in payment of the several accounts included in the report in a total of \$3639.69.

On motion the mayor and secretary-treasurer were authorized to pay firemen for attendance at fires on April 14, 21 and 24, respectively, and labor on burning over burning lots on the schedule allowed for relief labor, both to be settled on basis of accounts submitted by fire chief.

On motion, Mayor Forster was authorized by council to appoint a fixed pay for tree planting and to solicit the aid of all citizens and public bodies in prosecuting the campaign on that day.

On motion, authority was granted for the payment to Mr. Fred Sheffield of the \$100 retained from his contract during the winter months, upon the recommendation of the health committee that all lanes have been properly cleaned up.

On motion, Mayor Forster was authorized to call a public meeting of citizens to discuss a Dominion Day celebration, to prescribe, as far as may be, the form this demonstration shall take and, if thought advisable, to appoint committees to the planning and prosecution of such a demonstration.

On motion, the secretary-treasurer was authorized to furnish seed potatoes, in limited quantities, to those of our citizens who vouch that they are unable to purchase same and who undertake to plant and care for these potatoes during the growing season, after satisfying himself of the necessity and good intention of the applicant in each case.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

## Wrinkles Omitted Painting Spoiled

So Says Gothamite, Refusing to Pay Artist

NEW YORK, May 2.—An oil painting of Mrs. Marie De Marco and her two sons—without shadows and without wrinkles in her arms—was the centre of a legal conflict before Mr. Justice Hirschberg in Bronx municipal court yesterday.

Anthony De Marco, subway contractor who declined to pay a \$600 balance due, produced Fred A. A. Dahm, an art critic, who testified that Mrs. De Marco's unwrinkled arms "looked like sausages" and that a foot of one boy "looked like a stovepipe."

Max Piddoff, defending his painting, said he painted out the wrinkles and shadows at Mrs. De Marco's request. Dahm said the elimination of shadows made Mrs. De Marco appear "as though suspended in air." Mr. Justice Hirschberg reserved decision.

## ROSEDALE

The community is very sorry to hear of Mrs. John Guthrie, Sr. being so sick. We wish her a quick recovery.

The little girls and boys are practicing for the coming Sunday School Rally to be held in Edgerton next Sunday.

Seeding is the order of the day.

Delegation Expenses	\$40.00
Wainwright Gas Co., Ltd.	Account
Workmen's Compensation Board	Assessment
Alberta Government Telephones	Account
Bank of Montreal	Debiture coupons
W. G. Loudfoot	Rink stove
Wm. Bibby sr.	Re J. McLean
Harley Renville	Re J. McLean
C. T. Lally	Postage stamps
Wm. Bibby jr.	Expense re J. McLean
Joe Wright	Night Watching
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Bank of Montreal	Draft Bickle Fire Engine Ltd.
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Fred Sheffield	Scavenging
Harley Renville	Salary
N. S. Kenny	Salary
O. R. Hannah	Account
W. E. Washburn	Account
Forster & Brunker	Account
Hero Cafe	Charity Meals
Maple Leaf Dairy	Direct relief
Wainwright Dairy	Direct relief
A. C. Armstrong Limited	Direct Relief
H. C. Montgomery	Direct relief
J. Patterson	Direct relief
Safeway Stores Limited	Direct relief
Calgary Power Co. Ltd.	Account
Bank of Montreal	Debiture Coupon

with Mrs. King for the last month, left today for Edmonton, where she intends making her home.

Mrs. J. Crawford is spending a few days with Mrs. George Murray.

Phone us your local news.

SEEDS CALF MEAL

## Bulls Eye Gopher Poison

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GOPHERCIDE FORMALIN

## STANDARD PHARMACY

## Tamarac Posts

We have just unloaded a carload of green-cut, sound Tamarack posts.

- 7 foot for Fence Posts.
- 8 foot for Corner Posts.
- 10 foot for Corral Posts
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List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

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T. SWINDLEHURST, Secretary

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FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

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Team (overnight) hay, oats	1.00	Team, 1 feed hay	.25
Single horse (overnight), hay	.85	Team, 1 feed hay, oats	.40
Single (overnight) hay, oats	.50	Single Horse, hay	.15
Team, no hay	.30	Single Horse, hay, oats	.25
Single, no hay	.10	Team (overnight) hay	.75

(NO CREDIT)

Philip Nalepa

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Under the new Provincial Law which takes effect June 1, the owner of a car which injures a person must pay the full amount of the damages assessed by law or lose his license to drive a car until it is paid.

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